

SARGASSO

NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

Harry Plummer Ross, M.D.
September 28, 1944. 1/91

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THE 1944 SARGASSO

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NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY - FOUR

SARGASSO

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EARLHAM COLLEGE
Richmond, Indiana



At the moment, nothing is more evident than the disruption of everyday life by the world's chaos — and the routine of college has not been immune. But when the cataclysms of our generation have been embalmed in the history books of the next, there will be much that is unchanged, as well as much that is new, under the heading of "tradition at Earlham."

No element in this tradition is stronger than youth and the idealism of youth . . . this is the common denominator of all student generations. We have all been the pupils of today, studying the past in order to build the future. We have attacked the rottenness of our inherited world and fought to preserve its decencies in an unbroken continuity which persists in spite of the changes that each year brings.

When we look back on this year at Earlham, we will, of course, recall that the men were conspicuous by their absence, that the seniors barely filled five rows in chapel, that Bundy became "a house divided." But beyond all these things we will recognize that, after the newness and closeness have worn away, it will be only one more link in the long chain of years, past and future, that go into the making of Earlham.

This has been our perspective in creating this Sargasso. We have sought the pattern underlying the maze of organizations and activities which crowd our college hours, and in this book we present our findings — a year that is ot once unique and traditional:



Earlham Hall

There is a warm dignity and spaciousness about our campus. Its green lawns, old trees, red brick and white columns have been for four years the quiet and lovely background of our lives. These buildings on the quadrangle are the molds in which our hours were cast, and beyond them the back campus, Clear Creek woods, the pines, the kicking post, — the Cem. Here we have watched the turning of the leaves, the pines heavy with snow, the flowering of the redbud and dogwood that mark the seasons of the year and of our hearts.



Carpenter through the willow



The Waiting Station

Parry on an icy morning



Path to the Cem

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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President	Wilfred Emmons (Fall, Winter)
	Charles Johnson (Spring)
Vice-President	Christine Frerichs
Secretary	Margery Owen
Treasurer	Ann Nick
Social Chairmen	Sue Tucker, Justin Couillard (Fall, Winter), Francis Pray (Spring)
Sponsor	Prof. J. Arthur Funston

In the beginning

There were Freshmen. That was obvious. One wild September day they invaded the campus in hordes and began to make their presence felt. They had features to distinguish them from the crowd: the tallest and shortest students on campus, largest ratio of men to women, the only class with mid-term reports and special head gear, and a membership which geographically embraced the Atlantic, Pacific, and the Caribbean Oceans.

After conquering the initial symptoms of home-sickness and learning what time the mail was up, they succeeded in getting into

Pre-precedent spree —
Cosy, Jeanne, Rachel, and Dorothy

Their

A blistering day, in some ways.



n i n g . . .

almost every activity the campus had to offer and holding important positions there. Their musical talent and dramatic skill they displayed to a hilarious Friday chapel audience, with a skit based on the story of John Smith and Pocahontas, performed pantomime fashion and voiced by a narrator.

They have their serious moments too and have proved themselves scholastically. Yes, the class of '47 proves that gayety and seriousness can go hand in hand even in wartime.



"Guarded well by elms and maples . . ."

hearts were young and gay . . .

Living in that agitated interval between the period of acclimation and that of specialization, doing the things that couldn't or shouldn't be done, the Sophomores keep the noisy tenor of their way. Uninhibited by increased responsibilities which another year brings, and with a year of experience behind them, they display characteristic Sophomore exuberance, vivacity, nonconformity, and experimentation.

Sophomores take increasing interest in campus organizations and committees,

many of their members holding important offices. In athletics, particularly hockey, basketball, and track, the girls are very active.

Although its name has been camouflaged, they celebrated Sophomore Day in the same old spirit. Pugilists in plaid shirts and jeans ruled for a brief hour, and then mingled with the crowd, also clad in plaid shirts and jeans. Rooms reeking with perfume, Woolworth's special, soaked floors, salty beds, and locked doors all followed in the wake of the invading Sophomores. They



master the situation whether it is engineering devilry on Sophomore Day or entertaining Seniors at a formal banquet.

But amid all the pranks and ostentation, there rises a note of seriousness. Sophomores, in choosing their majors, set the pattern of their future college careers.

Sophomores — sittin', waitin'



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentPhyllis Smelser
Vice-President	Alice Roberts
Secretary	Elinor Wood
Treasurer	Ann Nick
Social Chairman	Evelyn Pennington
Sponsor	Dr. Francis Hole

Juniors clean up the commons



As time goes by . . .

The Juniors — Interlude between the becoming and the actuality of seniority . . . That time of assuming upperclassmanship, of a casual indifference to the distant freshman, of being amazed and amused at those hilarious sophomores, of an awareness of the delightful proximity to the highest, and a smug security toward the sombre seniors, because for Juniors there is still another spring.

It's the time of cultivating their fields of concentration, too, and of the nightmarish junior orals followed this year by a duality of thanksgiving . . .

And "is it true what they say about Dixie" keeps the shotput rolling as the north Bundy boys anticipate breaking down the

"You are asked to report for your Junior Oral . . ."



walls of Jericho guarding Bundy south, the usurped haven of the junior women.

The juniors played hockey and lost, played basketball and lost (with a score too close for sophomore comfort) but they're on the up and up in cerebration . . . maintainers of the highest scholastic average . . . and the juniors are taken pretty literally as their co-eds keep the school Posted.

The juniors . . . in their time of fun and fancy, in the interim of coming and going, will be ready for the legacy of seniority.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—	John Nicholson (Fall), Dorothy Armstrong
Vice-President	Dorothy Armstrong
Secretary	Ruthanne Gorman
Treasurer	Ralph Partington
Social Chairmen—	Mary Helen Calbert, Robert Heywood
Sponsor	Dr. Arthur Berndtson



"As we

Long before we became seniors we gave up all hope of being normal, in a world which didn't make sense. We faced the prospect of doing without the majority of our men, without a yearbook, without many of our Earlham traditions.

A great many of us didn't come back—classmates whose absence has made a difference in our year. But the rest of us went ahead — one eye on the calendar and the other on the mailbox, waiting for those long white envelopes, making plans we only half expected to carry out. Miraculously enough, many of them matured, and we had our senior year, with its characteristic eminence and responsibility sharpened and brought into focus by an awareness of destiny.

ook back on college years . . ."

Bettie Hargrave Freebairn
Helen Overton



Dorothy Mills
Dorothy Webb



Elizabeth Moore
Martha Smith



Lucille Johnson
Kathryn Henley





Barbara Sims
Mary Walls
Josephine Olmstead Feeney

Jean Ann Hamm
Marguerite Steane
Henry Tanaka



"WE'RE THE SENIORS" . . .

Remember us? The class that started out half men, half women, and 180 strong? Don't look now, but it's still '44, with a few links missing. You couldn't say we fill the senior section in chapel, with only 48 women and 15 men to our credit, but we still leave our mark on Earlham activities. As for the rest, "'44 has gone to war!"

Of the hardy perennials, 36 have stuck it out for four long years, 10 have accelerated to graduate with us. So here we are — small but mighty, and here's the lowdown on us. Did you know:

That 42 of us are Hoosiers, with New York and Ohio claiming 2nd and 3rd places. All told we represent 8 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii — that roughly a fourth of us have had parents at Earlham, and 5 come by it honestly from both sides, not to mention one senior whose great-grandparents went here!

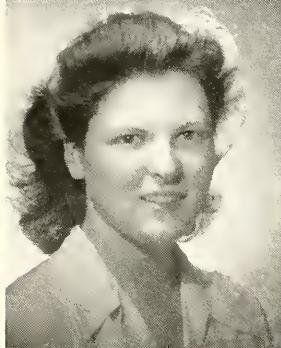
LIFE ASSURANCE, THE POLICY OF '44

Born in 1922, '44 claims over 10% descent from Earlham romances. Now, at long last, coming to visit their grand-mater, some have suffered from inherited heart trouble, 20.3% as a result of unusually severe attacks, sport a sparkle on the appropriate finger; whereas 23.5% have suffered minor, but no less severe, attacks from the same disease. Sad to relate, 3.4% succumbed to



Faith Maris
Elaine BeVard
Elvin Miller

Barbara Markley
Elizabeth Pennington Rogers
Mariana Fogg



Clarabel Hadley
Marjorie Brown

Rufus Kendall
Constance Croyle

Constance Foster
Earl Smith

Ellen Stanley
Alice Ranck

quiet marriage, reminding us of the 5 proud parents among those who began with us but dropped out. We grieve. Undecided is a fickle group of 8.2%, who change like the wind, while 9% bear a suspicious resemblance to a certain wild, carnivorous animal. A fancy-free 37.3% bravely stick to the footloose life of bachelor girl or, if you prefer, bachelor.

WHAT HAVE WE GOT . . . ?

As a class, '44 possesses quite a collection of powers, gifts, and aptitudes. Consider-

er the fact that 17% of us are musically inclined, our talents, ranging from boogie-woogie to Beethoven. Our executive ability is evident in campus organizations, in which over half of the senior class holds office. We're a brainy bunch, if we do say so ourselves, with about 60% of us having maintained a "B" average or higher. Almost 10% belong to national honorary fraternities. Furthermore, we're ambitious and industrious — 50% of the class works in various departments at school, while others commute to jobs in town.



Mary Grace Cook
Martha Burns

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President Barbara Sims
Vice-President Clarabel Hadley
Secretary Lucile Johnson
Treasurer Lucian DeShong
Social Chairmen—
Phyllis Greene, Rufus Kendall, (Fall,
Winter), Henry Tanaka.
Sponsor Prof. Orville Johnson





Betty Jane Stevens
Virginia Evans
Elizabeth Powell

Jesse Overman
Beatrice Finch
Martha Marie Peery

Above all, we have fun: — 8% might be considered class athletes. The majority of us, in true Hoosier fashion, prefer basketball to any other sport, with tennis and swimming also very popular.

Our fertile imaginations have cooked up several new angles during our four years here — : we were the originators of a class picnic featuring a bovine guest — and who could forget the pie-eating contest! Furthermore, we revived the tradition of Senior Night in the dining room, with our "Club '44" follies, complete with chorus "girls," St. Louis Blues, and bouncer — but no forks! And we were the first class to invade chapel monthly to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, as we "got used to" our caps and gowns.

WHERE DOES IT GET US ?

College life is becoming a memory and soon to-morrow will open its doors. Youth is meeting a surrealist world with simplicity and strong foundations, and dreams presto-change into realities. Not at all in the shadows are the men and women of our class, full of life and ideas, with the indelible mark of Earlham, ready to shoulder their responsibilities in this topsy-turvy world.

To some of us four years may seem an awfully long time. But looking back over them we realize that here the formative beginning of our life-work took shape.

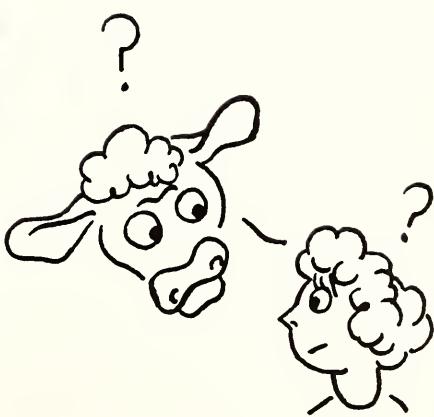
It is interesting to note that our major fields are divided among fourteen departments, with 53% of the class in either Eng-



Anne Dougherty
Phyllis Greene
Camilla Hewson Flintermann

Esther Wright
Elizabeth Corbett
Helen Ford

Helen Ford





"Mamie" Sims and the boys

Eunice Crawford
Blanche Stone



lish, Biology, or Home Economics. The runners-up, in order of their popularity are: Modern Languages, Music, Political Science, Speech, Mathematics, Economics, Ancient Languages, Sociology, Chemistry, History, and Philosophy.

When alumni of '44 get together, roughly speaking about 40% will relive the trials of practice teaching, and compare notes on actual work in the "science of education." 12% of us hope to do further study in graduate school in our various chosen professions. And so goes forth another "finished-product" of Earlham . . .

WE REMEMBER WE REMEMBER . . .

Out into the world, yes, and far our paths may wander — but sometimes we will



meet and remember, we will think back for a moment, and smile. These little things will always be with us, recalling our few years in the chain of Earlham traditions.

Old English May Day — bleak and frigid after weeks of glorious afternoon rehearsals . . . Bea Peter singing "My Old Kentucky Home" at Stephen Foster's manse . . . Christmas caroling by senior women, the twinkly star topping the tree . . . Our Freshman Chapel "barberizing" the faculty men

(Funston's red hair bow!) . . . Randall hic-coughing to music in the Prodigal Son.

Those long green aprons we had to wear . . . Bill Johnson in the fish pond! Soph Hell Day — rainy both indoors and out! . . . The back woods, Clear Creek, violets . . . Balcony seats for chapel at no extra charge . . . The ice-cream our freshman year — limitless and varied . . . Fellows waiting tables — and serenading us in the hour before breakfast . . . The daily clank of milk bottles, the 6:00 A. M. rattle of the steam pipes, the elevator

Phyllis Stallsmith



Dorothy Fujita

Julianne Richards Butterfield

James Turner



Betty Stewart Zerkel

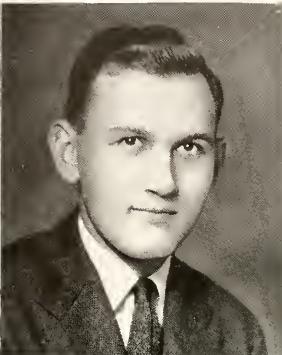
Marjorie Hormel



Marion Hadley

Alfred Rigsbee





Mary Pike
Lucian De Shong



Carroll Boyle
Ruth Applegate

getting stuck . . . Bridge games in the Commons — empty coke machines . . . Overdue library books, the old reserve room upstairs . . . The dorm drinking fountain crowded after games and plays . . . That epidemic of crew cuts, summer '42 — knee socks and pigtails . . . barn dances and formals . . . our first pair of cords . . . starched shirts from the laundry!

Cosand's noteless lectures . . . Norbert . . . Earlham's "renaissance of drama" . . . Tarky . . . Smitty's "Bantam" chugging around the halls of Bundy . . . the Dirty Bums . . . Midnight A. W. S. "constitution-

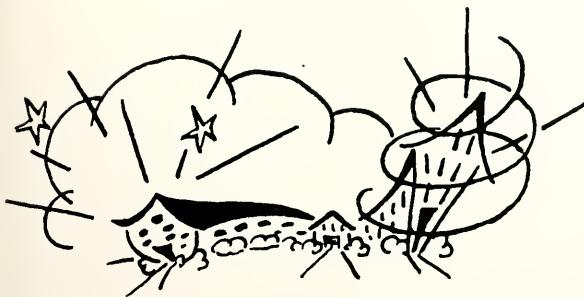
als" . . . The showers — the inevitable "Man in the hall" . . . Geneva snacks . . . "Surd" and Willkie in 1940 . . . Fire drills at midnight . . . Hanging out the windows of Carp on the first Spring days . . . The terror of those harmless Junior Orals . . . The first time we wore our caps and gowns . . . Commencement Day dinner — the pledge song for the last time together.

All these fragments have helped to form the kaleidoscopic pattern of our days, never twice the same, yet fashioned from the same materials that have always been "Earlham."

"I mark the passing hours."



TINNTINNABULATION





Dawn is forever! Blinds closely drawn
Destroy it never; half stifled yawn
To sleep bids farewell. Abrupt is the clang
As the spiteful grey bell starts its morning harangue . . .

Thus comes dawn — nothing can be done. 7:00 o'clock bellows as the alarm spins wickedly around, undisturbed by the sleepy fumbling of its master's touch . . . A roll call of toes mustered out to feel for icy slippers . . . a forward pass at the window . . . a rumble and a thud as it responds . . . a groan from the imperturbable roommate who snuggles closer into the arms of Morpheus and Sheet, Inc. . . . Another pass, this time at a frozen washcloth which sticks to the rack . . . into the hall, eyes open to behold, and lo, another belle begins the tinn-tinnabulating of a day at Earlham . . .

To the breakfast let us on! The time is swift and will be gone . . . Enters that auto-

crat of the breakfast table, teapot totin' A. C. (not D. C.) . . . surrounded by a tan polo coat, topped by an original Daniel Boone beaver . . . Out of the East come other Bundles from Bundy . . . a dull murmur punctuated by some budding conversational hazard . . . eggs, oranges, cereal . . . Pattee, Castator, and the order to "take it off" come as a reminder that you'll be late for your eight o'clock if you don't copy their speed.

"Drang nach Westen" begins and Carp is filled. Classes begin at 8:00 . . . Kisling's bolt slips comfortably in to its hilt, protecting him from 8:02ers . . . 8:10 sees J. A. Funston rapidly approaching and they-



7:35 . . . locked out. E. J. Mills, Sidwell, Decker.

're off; he in the lead of a rapid lecture with the odds 50-1 in his favor at the end of the second lap . . . Mad rush of finding a place (Profs prefer THE place) in your notebook . . . pencil poised . . . then thoughts of the bed you left behind you rise to haunt . . . thoughts broken only by an embarrassing click as your pencil drops from your nerveless hand and rolls slowly to the front of the room. Again a bell awakens you . . . you move to another room, are greeted by another prof, and valiantly you try to concentrate, all to no use . . . your mind seeks sleep again . . . So through the day you pass out from class to class, happily unconscious until the moment when the bell ends everything.

"All up?" echoes incessantly through the post office . . . a crowd gathers, thins, crystallizes around the window, questions, demands, grumbles . . . the contrasting but

8 o'clock German, D. Johnson, Takano, Peyton, M. Roberts . . . Miss Dearden!



All up!





A few museum specimens . . .
Chapman, Hendren, Garner,
Marstaller



Bill and the *Platanus occidentalis*.

disconcerting calm of the postmistress as she coolly accepts your precious pink card while you frantically and mentally tear her hair . . . the inaccessibility of boxes behind the door . . . Thus you are finally shoved up to the bulletin board and the unappetizing menu of classes and events for the week. At long last you enter Goddard where, in the last moments before chapel, some organic novice is seeking for what is obviously a lost chord . . . Freshmen, dominated by an instinct for self preservation, rush through

12:30!





Perennial hecklers—Hayes,
Robinson, Duke, Vlaskamp,
Hill.

the crowd to assure themselves of assigned seats . . . Sophomores seep in, Juniors join the seepage with more coats, books, and knitting bags . . . Senior section speckled with empty seats, except for state occasions when they enter somberly led by Prexy, Cox, and the guest speaker, wrap their robes about them and sit down to listen . . . brief interruption as Cox leads the rise of local civilization, then comparative quiet as Chapel settles down to getting 10:45 lessons or reading latest news from the home front.

Again to classes, fully awake, but now hungry . . . English, history, math, French, or any of a dozen assorted varieties . . . Biology lab where Time and Life are incorporated in a daily feature predominated by

Airing their sociological views — McCormick,
Allen, A. Roberts, Scott.



"Be it ever so humble . . ."



They also serve — Canby, Pyle, aand Rees.

Life . . . the haunting odor of Parry, scene of many unexpected reactions . . . the more weighty subject of Geology with its rock collections, only too familiar to Freshmen.

At 11:30 all young one's fancies quickly turn to thoughts of food . . . gastronomical figures support this statment. Earlham Hall bell rings invitingly . . . five minutes to go, eyes take on a glassy stare, notes become unintelligible . . . the buzzer breaks the tension and Carp is evacuated like a building doomed. Contemp class dissolves into a moving mass . . . Students go madly careening across campus, followed and tripped by stray and barking dogs . . . All Earlham follows the gleam hailed by the dinner bell.

After dinner classes are served daily beginning at 1:20 . . . out-of-doors on the grass



by Bruner, in the Cem by Berndtson . . . perennial hecklers suspended from Root's welcoming windows . . . Later, G. B. classes saunter drippingly in from a hike bringing back, flora, fauna, mud, and most of Clear Creek . . . The Ark returns from its weekly swimming trip full of humidity and turbans . . . 4:00 . . . students relax on the stone bench or the steps of Earlham Hall . . . a quiet game of hockey or basketball, or football practice just before dinner . . . Day Dodgers crowd the bus stop and depart in droves for home and supper . . . All is relaxed, but all relaxing is ended at 5:40 by the warning bell.

General rush of waitresses to finish setting up tables, the libe is left to the book-worms . . . in the dorms people rush for the showers . . . eventually down to rush again

5:55 — Going down!



6:35 in the Commons — Deale, Howe, Hansson,
E. Hoerner, Blanchard, Grawols.

Some of us skate.

for a table only to be reminded that assigned tables are effective . . . grace . . . meat loaf, "Mississippi mud" . . . slight pandemonium ended by the "always discouraged" announcement read three or four times to a gradual diminuendo of the kitchen force . . . and then the buzzer rings and you are legally pardoned. Singing around the association room piano . . . magazining . . . some geneva-ing . . . mild circulation in the office,



7:00 Libe loafers — Matchett,
Pray, Sellmer, Dils, Cooper,
Cary.

(faint echo of pre-war after-dinner rush) . . . juke box and a thickening blue haze in the Commons . . . a sudden disintegration as the studious hasten to the libe, only to wait huddled together in front of a darkened and deserted building for the keeper of the keys . . . then begins studying, sleeping, or visiting hours in a place whose excellent acoustics keep you posted on the latest gossip, making up for the poor sleeping accommodations . . . Carp, a blaze of light on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday topped by a subdued glow from the skylight of the art studio . . . clubs meet, classes convene . . . 7:20 bell . . . the dorm settles to a dull roar . . . serious endeavor interrupted by friends . . . a few hands of bridge . . . a few MORE handfuls of popcorn . . . a novel, a letter

Carp at night.



written, occasionally Little Y tearoom . . . Suddenly, enters the 10:00 influx, departs the 10:00 outflux to get a view of places seen daily under the shadows of night . . . the Lodge, the Glass tombstone . . . the chapel in the moonlight, the sewage pipe . . . waiting station, Clear Creek, the blossoming pear tree, . . . Carp's cupola . . .

10:35

All romance ended by none other than the brazen bell calling all wanderers back to the fold . . . a quiet office . . . the contrasting havoc wrought by young inmates. You hear in the halls up above you, the thudding of little feet (accompanied by Wagnerian screams) . . . Grave Eisy, and laughing Virginia, and Phylis with brownish hair . . . but eventually the lights go out again all over the dorm. The campus, too, is dark save for the beacon over E. H. steps . . . Here and



Book learnin'



"Guarded well . . ."

there a lighted window shows someone is taking his work too seriously . . . Outside, all is calm, smothered with snow, dark with approaching winter, or vibrant with spring. Occasionally a figure scuttles from building to building . . . the night watchman making his rounds.

After a day full of tintinnabulations we leave the college asleep — guarded well, not only by the elms and maples, but by the tradition built around a stately and lovely campus by many generations of young people who sought not only knowledge in some one field, but knowledge of how to live and get along with other people.

Time out for play. The bulletin board advises what, when, and where.



EXTRA - CURRICULA





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FORUM: Burks - V. Pres., Sidwell, Winslow, M. Hoerner, Lewis, Stratton. Not Pictured: C. Hadley - Pres., Frerichs - Sec'y-Treas., Mr. Funston - Sponsor.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FORUM

One of Prexy's pets, the International Relations Forum, functions spasmodically — and then with a flourish. Weeks fly by while the dormant forum remains in obscurity. But let an economist, historian, or anyone interested in world affairs appear, and the organization suddenly formulates. Such was

the case when Dr. Stowe addressed the group on China and his work there, starting off the year's program. With spring-time comes the Institute of Foreign Affairs, when the International Relations Forum assumes its full dignity.

GESANGVEREIN

With a vigorous afternoon of deck tennis, a tour of his archery-golf course, and the inevitable 'grace hoops,' Professor Charles set the key-note for Gesangverein's program. Their cider and dough-nuts in the German Garden rescued the famishing after Homecoming cleanup, and their lively

songs every other Monday throughout the year kept alive the old German tunes, but murdered the language. Striking were the dues, so low that no other club could compete, and the German movie which climaxed the year's activities.

SPANISH CLUB: Standing: S. Johnson, Ferris, Payne—Sec'y., Bell, Goodman—V. Pres. (Fall, Winter), Burks, Fogg, Fowler, Gage. Seated: Stevenson, BeVard—Pres., J. Farrell, Lamparter, Caldwell, Champe, Wolt —V. Pres. (Spring). Not Pictured: Gorman — Social Chairman, Miss Thomas—Sponsor.



SPANISH CLUB

Off to a revolutionary Spanish bang, "El Club Espanol" inaugurated the year with a picnic in the lodge, enticing non-members into the mesh of noon meetings which spanned the year. New emphasis was laid on the increasing importance of Pan-American rela-

tions, which served as the theme for the club's chapel program. An innovation was the Spanish movie given in the second quarter. Spanish and Mexican songs were revived with "Jalisco" being number one on the Hit Parade.



GESANGVEREIN: Standing: Easterling, D. Johnson, Downer, Prof. Charles — Sponsor, Pendleton, M. Brown, M. Roberts, Chapman, Hann, Hendren, Dearden, Vest, Kissick Kent — Sec'y-Treas., M c m a h o n. Seated: Stowe, Armstrong, Carrington, Hunt, E. Stanley—Pres. Not pictured: Canby—V. Pres.



YE ANGLICAN: E. Stanley, D. Fujita - Pres. (Winter, Spring), Walls, Miss Eves - Sponsor, Steane, Randall, Osborne. Not Pictured: M. Brown - Pres. (Fall), Ferris - Sec'y-Treas., Miss Davis, Mr. Root - Sponsors.

YE ANGLICAN

Meeting with cozy formality at faculty homes, Anglican provides an outlet for the musings of Earlham's literary-minded. Come spring, these musings are crystallized into the club's "Scrapbook," thus made available to the campus at large.

Along with the reading of original manuscripts, or even occasionally the works of the masters, go memories of Miss Eves' fireplace, the hot spiced cider at the Root's, and Miss Davis' "Little Lulu" books — all a part of the existence of Earlham's oldest honorary society.

SCIENCE CLUB

The brawl, featuring hotdogs and geologist-playwright-actor Francis Hole and cast, opened the science club season. Then, pursuing the obvious and profound subtleties of matter and motion, the club showed movies, heard speakers, and conducted experiments throughout the year, using both im-

ported and local talent, with due recognition to all departments of scientific endeavor. Bimonthly Monday night meetings utilized Carp, the observatory, Parry, and the biology lab. Marjorie Brown, that enthusiastic generator of energy, as president, plus the spring picnic, were definite assets.

ART CLUB: Miss Kempton — Sponsor, J. Wood, Nick, Tanaka, H. Overton, Pederson — Pres., Osborn, Ridpath, Drace—Sec'y Treas. Not Pictured: Gorman — V. Pres.



ART CLUB

Members of the club — both lovers and practitioners of the graphic arts — assemble to hear visiting speakers on everything from pottery to Picasso.

Under Miss Kempton's able sponsorship, they attend local art exhibits, and take an active interest in all campus artistic endeavors. For relaxation there are always Miss Kempton's tea parties.



SCIENCE CLUB: Fogg, M. Brown—Pres. (Fall), Shaw, Amritt, Burton, Frank—Sec'y Treas., J. Smith, Bowman, S. Johnson, Wheeler, Joyner. Not Pictured: C. Garner—Pres. (Winter, Spring), Chapman—V. Pres. (Winter, Spring), Dr. Garner—Sponsor.



SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS: Standing: Irwin, Frerichs, Peery, Elliott, Zabel. Seated: Dr. Woodman — Sponsor, Marsteller — Pres., Moore — V. Pres., Sec'y, Dr. Berry — Sponsor.

SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS

With an informal organization and flexible program, the group has passed its earlier phase when it was mainly for religious majors. The meetings are open to all who are

interested in the relation of modern religious concepts to college students. Contrary to popular belief, they do not sit in a circle, prophesy, and drink Bohemian tea.



PHILOSOPHY FORUM :
Shaw, C. Freeman, Maris -
Chair man, Regensburger,
Hirschfeld, Carrington. Not
Pictured: Dr. Berndtson -
Sponsor.

EARLHAM PEACE FELLOWSHIP: Standing: Elliott, Brown, Takano, Bell, Dearden, Carter, White, Estes, C. Hadley — Pres. (Fall), Chapman, Amritt, Stratton, Marchland. Seated: Garner, Reeder, Stowe — Sec'y (Fall, Winter) — Wolfe, Stanley. Not Pictured: Tanaka — Pres. (Winter, Fall), Ford — V. Pres., Ferris — Treas., Barker — Sec'y (Spring). Sponsors: Miss Pick, Dr. Hole, Dr. Bruner.



EARLHAM PEACE FELLOWSHIP

"Any CPS stamps today?" is the cry of energetic EPF'ers in support of their favorite institution. Besides contributing money and knitting to the American Friend's Service Committee, they participated in the W. S. S. F. drive, and collected funds for Christmas gifts to children in WRA centers.

A chapel program on practical pacifism, a visit to Flanner House Work Camp in Indianapolis, and a weekly procession of Thursday noon meetings, addressed by students, faculty, and imported speakers helped to keep them busy throughout the year.

PHILOSOPHY FORUM

No officers, no parliamentary procedure — they just get together on Sunday in the Berndtson's cozy apartment for listening and discussing. Philosophy Forum transcends campus activities: Here is a chance for us to touch questions of timeless values and truths. A good place to present problems,

from the origin of conscience a la Nietzsche and Freud, to the "Radical Impossibility of the Marxian Theory" a la Claydon — and then the nights when budding young philosophers read their treatises followed by questions, personal opinions, and silences.

Y. M. C. A.

This year the Y. M. C. A. was definitely lacking in men, but made up for this vital necessity by being unusually young and Christian. The chief "little man who wasn't there" was Dr. Berry whose successor was 'picked' from the E. C. geology department in the form of Dr. Francis Hole. Chief event

of the year was the overwhelming success of the World Student Service Fund drive in which Y. M. was the ring leader behind the thermometer. A big-brother party, chapel talks, and union with Y. W. for Sunday vespers served to round out the association's activities.



Y. M. C. A.: Standing: Shaw, Burks—Vice Pres., Heywood, Johnson, Rigsbee, Partington. Seated: Peery, Tanaka — Sec'y-Treas., Palmer. Not Pictured: Moore — Pres. Sponsors: Dr. Hole, Dr. Berry.



Y. W. C. A.: Back Row: Nick, C. Hadley, A. Roberts, Wildman, Payne, Burns, — Treas. (Fall), M. Hadley — V. Pres., Hunt. Front Row: Dodd, M. Brown, Haines, Pratt, Marchaland, Stevens — Sec'y., B. Pennington — Pres., Henley. Not Pictured: Haramy—Treas. (Winter, Spring), Sponsor—Miss Marshall.

LITTLE Y. M. C. A.:
Back Row: J. Wood,
Frerichs, Dearborn,
Swerking, Hornbrook—
Sec'y., Clarke. Middle
Row: L. Swihart, Ta-
kano—Pres., K. Oika-
wa, Vest, Allen — V.
Pres. (Fall). Front Row:
Trueblood, S. Tucker,
Locke—Treas. Not Pic-
tured: Rohrbaugh — V.
Pres. (Winter, Spring)
Sponsor — Miss Mar-
shall.



Y. W. . . . A MINIATURE

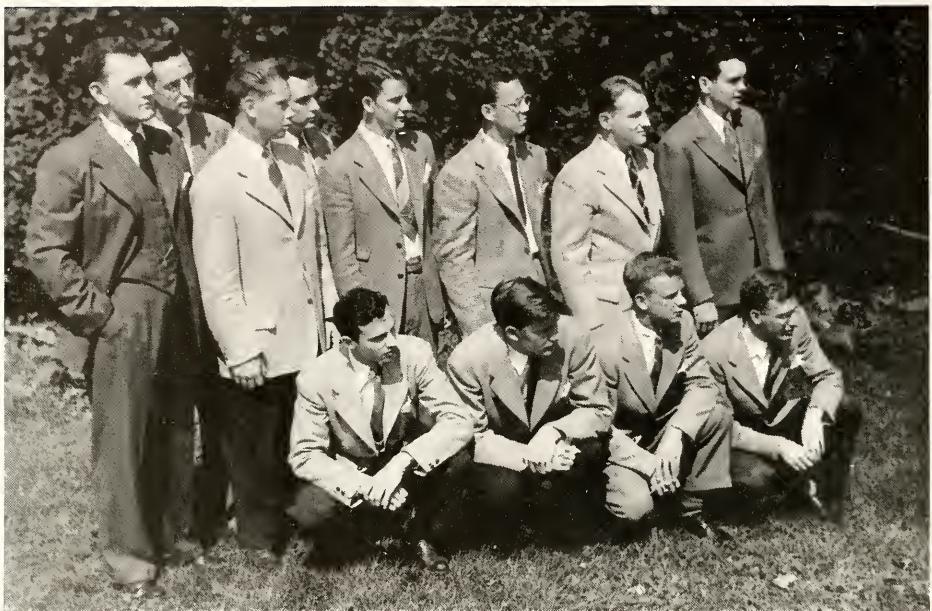
Little Y took things well in hand in weekly tea room times which gave everyone a chance to tear themselves away from the midnight-Mazda to the taste of cider, orange juice, pop corn; in fact, anything but tea. They really started something scandalish though when they entertained their "elders" at a treasure hunt, topped off by a rollicking party with a duet, a solo, and a

few knitting bags. As sponsors of curb service Little Y, or 'Y-etts,' showed up with candy baskets, small change, and, of course, the inevitable stale peanuts. Then, the day before Christmas actually entered its vacation, they got up all the little freshmen, and caroling through the dorm, awoke all those not already up finishing term papers to the tune of "Joy to the World."

Y. W. C. A.

An early morning breakfast started things cooking for Y. W. this year. Followed by a 'go-to-church' campaign in which flocks of innocent freshmen were led to their respective folds by good shepherdesses, came a whole year of intermittent p. j. parties, starring those inimitable glazed doughnuts, Blanche Hadley and "Muggins Mouse," plus a few invited D.D. Then came the Bazaar, just in time to give us a chance to do a

little first-minute shopping from selected assortments for roommates, etc. Every other Sunday Y. W. and Y. M. gave all students a chance to 'feel' Sunday without going off campus. Capping off the year, though was something that we all shall remember, the magnificent May-Day breakfast, featuring faculty families, sweet peas, lilacs, barefoot girls, and coffee.



IONIAN: Standing: DeShong, Overman — V. Pres. (Fall), Pres. (Spring), Rodenburg, Thompson, C. Johnson — Sec'y. (Spring), Wilson, Rigsbee — V. Pres. Spring), Matchett. Kneeling: Oberholzer, Fowler, Pray, Heywood — Sec'y. (Fall).

Ionian Society

The Ionian Society elects members carefully, receiving them with much gusto and some dignity. Membership this year included most of the masculine population of the campus. Despite depleted ranks, Ionian carried on in the promotion of parliamentary procedure and so-called literary endeavors. The promulgation of literary assignments keeps the group informed and entertained at regular two-week intervals.

Campus approval goes to the society for being brave enough to throw a formal dance — a project abandoned by other campus organizations. This spree found

about forty couples dancing around the commons in the true fashion of better days. Ionian also took on the printing of the Earlham blotter for forty-four, wringing healthy ads from local merchants and fellow clubs, that the Ionian treasury might expand and our desks might incidentally be protected from upset ink-bottles. Another dance, the "Final Fling" was given in March with orchestra and special numbers included.

Stag parties and business sessions, literary creations and selections keep members active throughout the year.

Phoenix Band

"I rise to point of order." If the activities of the Phoenix Society are to be enumerated in the order of their importance, let not literary pursuits remain longer at the top of the list. No, no!

Robert's Rules attempt to govern this assembly of ladies during the business session but fail to stipulate the consequences of such misdemeanors as the removal of shoes during the meeting, and other indications of unladylike behaviour. "Litterary duties" are the punitive measure taken in such cases and an occasional book review

redeems them so that they may retain the "literary" designation.

This fun-loving group does arise occasionally to some useful pursuit. The reception after the home-coming play, the capering of shady Phoenix maids before a chapel audience, and the post-Mayday carnival celebration in the field house—all were Phoenix projects.

Picnics and constitutional changes, laughs and songs distinguish the ladies of Phoenix as they romp beneath the quill and gavel with this for their motto: "En Avant."

PHOENIX: Back Row: M. Hadley — Pres. (Spring). Maddox, Finch, A. Roberts, Hinshaw, Scott, Calbert, Walls, Peele — Treas. (Spring), D. Mills, Dougherty, Terrell, Laurent, Haramy, Stevenson. Middle Row: Dodd, E. Wood, Borden — Sec'y. (Spring), M. Smith, Nick, Corbett — Treas. (Fall) V. Pres. (Spring), Stevens — V. Pres. (Fall). Grawols, C. Hadley, L. Johnson, Greene, Porter. Not Pictured: Powell — Sec'y. (Fall).





INDIANA STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST:
Henry Tanaka, Clarabel Hadley.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAMS: M. Hadley,
C. Hadley, Shiplett, Hamm.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAMS: Thompson, Shaw, O.
Johnson — Coach, DeShong.

Forensics

Debate season opened to find four experienced debaters preparing for places on the women's varsity debate team. Ploughing deep into Culbertson Streit, the League of Nations, the Atlantic Charter, and other related documents, they emerged with carefully prepared briefs on the topic — "Resolved: that the United States should co-operate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis." A practice debate at Wittenburg warmed them up for the twelve opposing teams — intermittently fiery and glamorous — which they met in the Ohio Women's Debate Tournament. At Capitol University they talked with sufficient eloquence to pull down a tie for second place.



The season closed with a double debate with DePauw.

High points of the season to be remembered for one reason or another: the crystal Restaurant, that judge who never gave Earlham a decision, the Southern Hotel, E. O. Johnson's threats, and the ceiling price to be spent on meals.

Practice debates with Wittenburg and Anderson prepared the men's teams for active duty in the Annual Ohio Debate Tournament. Then on to Columbus — still haggling over the possibility of a world police force — where twelve decision debates left Earlham still looking forward to another year when experienced members might help bring the cup to Earlham.

Deep intonations resound through Goddard once a year and arouse the Janitor and stray sleepers as contestants practice vociferously on their entries for the Indiana State Oratorical Contest. Clarabel Hadley



TAU KAPPA ALPHA: Thompson, C. Hadley — Pres., M. Hadley — Sec'y., Shaw, Tanaka, DeShong, Hamm, Bell — V. Pres.



EXTEMPORE SPEAKING CONTEST: J. Moore, Hamm, Thompson, Stevenson, DeShong.

and Henry Tanaka represented Earlham this year with their respective topics: "Home-Front Casualties" and "Today is Tomorrow."

On April 21st, without notes and with three hours notice, five speakers took over the chapel platform to discuss vital topics of the present day. Jean Ann Hamm emerged victorious with a clear, concise, and convincing speech, and will have her name engraved on the loving cup below the names of former winners of the Extempore Speaking Contest.

Tau Kappa Alpha expends the greatest amount of its energy upon proper initiation of new members. Membership signifies the highest attainment in forensic achievement and is gained either by participation in the intercollegiate decision debates or by winning top honors in an oratorical contest.

Behind C



A yearbook is like an iceberg . . . 80% invisible. Throughout the year it thrives in the deepest recesses of the staff's minds, emerging full-grown at the end of the year to be thumbed through and discussed by the whole campus. Each year this subterranean process is repeated in the basement room occupied by the Sargasso where, with only the cockroaches to witness, the book takes form. Behind closed doors its patterns are set, its inspirations generated, its deadlines met or missed. The visible 20%, consisting mostly of fan mail loaded with notices specifying strange times and places, and the subsequent assortment of tripod, camera, lights, and photographer, is common property of the students from the first.



Ford, D. Mills, E. Stanley,
DeShong.

osed Doors . . .

Plagued this year by tighter production schedules, scarcity of materials, and a constant state of flux in the staff, Sargasso sometimes found it hard going. Editor-in-chief Helen Ford was responsible for conceiving, laying out, photographing, and overseeing the book. Lucian DeShong, as business manager, mastered the budgeting of our slim resources, assisted by Fid Moore as circulation manager and Clarabel Hadley, ad manager with her staff: B. J. Stevens, Mary Helen Hinshaw, and Alice Roberts.

The literary angle was capably handled by editor Camilla Flintermann and her staff:

Connie Croyle, Cherry Freeman, Marian Hadley, Dottie Fujita, Helen Ferris and Pat Randall. Research, that indispensable if unglamorous element, was managed the first two terms by Bettie Freebairn, the third by Ellen Stanley. Their staff: Betty Rogers, Jo-Lena Skivington, Dee Armstrong, Leanna Barker, and Carroll Boyle. Dan Goodman edited men's sports for two terms, was succeeded by Eddie Uyesugi; and Women's athletics were in the hands of Dot Mills, and her assistant, Teddy Greene. Senior photographic appointments were engineered by Barbara Sims, and Judy Butterfield, Ruth Applegate, and Allegra Fujita served faithfully as typists throughout the year.

SARGASSO STAFF: Randall, D. Fujita, Ferris, Greene, Rogers, Armstrong, Uyesugi, Applegate, Skivington, Hinshaw, A. Roberts, A. Fujita, Barker, M. Hadley, C. Hadley, Sims, Stevens.



Issued Every

POST ADVISORY BOARD: Burks, Gorman — Sec'y.,
Randall, Farlow, Burns, Miss Davis.

POST BUSINESS STAFF:

Business Manager Burns (Fall),
Burks (Winter, Spring)

Circulation Manager Burks (Fall),
Peery, E. Williams (Winter, Spring)



Causing a slight ripple in the placid pool of life at Earlham, the Earlham Post "comes out" "every Tuesday in the college year." Bits of comment about the gossip column float across tables at Tuesday dinner, usually accompanied by automatic complaints of "I haven't got mine yet." Generally little disturbance results from the appearance of the Post, but occasionally a sophomore is called a freshman, or a loyal Hoosier said to be from New York, and woe betide the editors when such errors as these occur!

Immediate prerequisite to the arrival of the Post on campus is the functioning of the circulation staff — a trip to the printer's on Tuesday afternoon to collect the work of the week, distribution in the dorms on Tuesday evening, and an after-dinner session addressing copies to Earlham men in the service and other off-campus readers.

Tuesday evening is when the editors breathe a sigh of relief, count the printer's errors, and go back to wondering what to use for the lead stories next week. Final copy goes to the printer at 8:00 Monday morning; by then plans for the next issue are already under way. Editors think Post, talk Post, eat Post, and sleep Post. Sunday to others may be a day of rest; to Post editors it's a day to do the rest of the work on the Post, and Sunday sometimes extends into Monday morning.

A reporter's chief interest in the Post is "my story," often so changed by the time it reaches print that only by its subject matter is it recognizable. Those who thrill

Tuesday...

POST EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Randall, Farlow (Co-editors,
Fall, Winter),
Farlow (Spring).

Managing Editor Walls (Spring)

Feature Editor Walls (Fall, Winter)

Associate Editors, K. Oikawa (Fall, Winter,
Bell, Kent (Spring), Gunnell, (Spring)

Sports Editor Emmons (Fall, Winter),
Uyesugi (Spring)



POST REPORTERS: Standing: Easterling, McCormick,
Garner, Hope, Uversaw, D. Fujita. Seated: C.
Freeman, Downer, Ferris, S. Tucker, Hormel, Car-
rington, Woodward.



with pride on seeing their first headline or by-line show up in the paper are usually those destined for credit-paying positions on the editorial staff.

To the business staff falls the responsibility of keeping financial affairs in order and getting the ads. Burns and Burks in turn, in the position of business manager, kept the paper out of the red this year, a task requiring no small amount of managing in wartime.

At Post advisory board meetings questions of Post policy are discussed and staff appointments suggested and approved. Two student members, elected by the student body, editor and business manager, and Dr. Ruby Davis, Post faculty advisor, serve on the board.

So it is that Earlham's weekly student publication comes out; not the result of any spontaneous combustion sort of process, but of hours of labor expended by those who "work on the Post."



THE EARLHAMITE: Opal Thornburg

Entering its twenty-ninth year of publication, *The Earlhamite*, under the editorship of Opal Thornburg, is again proving its worth as an invaluable means, especially in this time of great and immediate changes, of keeping alumni and old student in contact with the activities of their various classmates. It is published quarterly by the Alumni Association and the College and holds the distinction of being one of the two or three oldest alumni magazines in the United States.

With the compliments of the Student Senate, the Freshman Handbook, otherwise known as "The Frosh Bible," is given during the first week of school to every entering freshman and newcomer. Its primary purpose is to acquaint the student with the ways of Earlham, and within its maroon and white covers are found summaries to answer every imaginable question.



FRESHMAN HANDBOOK STAFF: Heywood, Stevens — Editor, Dougherty, Wildman.

Earlham College Presents...

MASK AND MANTLE: Back Row: Hamm, Prof. Morgan Sponsor, M. Hadley—Pres., Drace — Sec'y., Pederson, Estes, Dodd—Bus., Mgr., White, Ford. Front Row: Borden, Steane, Ranc, Not Pictured: E. Moore—V. Pres.



The blue and silver insignia twice graced the velvet curtains of Goddard Auditorium this year, and Mask and Mantle members gathered on stage with Prof for a few breathless minutes before curtain time in the huddles which always set the mood for a successful performance.

October Homecomers were treated to something new as the feminine members of M & M defied tradition and the war-time shortage of man-power and donned pinstripes and tweeds to present the very successful "Man in the Bowler Hat." Once over

its initial surprise, the audience thoroughly enjoyed villain Borden's quest for the Rajah's ruby, the rousing clinch between Hadley and Pederson, and Sim's embarrassed search for a pin. Hamm stole the show as faint-hearted John, and the bowler hat was very becoming to Dodd.

"Time for Romance" was enthusiastically acclaimed as one of M & M's most successful performances on the E. C. stage. Sims turned in a smooth performance as Cynthia Clyde, owner of the interior decorating shop whose staff included the la-



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS: Borden — V. Pres., Ford — Sec'y-Treas., Hamm, Drace, E. Moore Pres., White, Dodd. Not Pictured: M. Hadley, Prof. Morgan — Sponsor.

conic and capable Betz — Marian Hadley, the Frenchie and earring-loving Dodd, paint besmeared Gite Steane, and the droll maid, Susie — Jane White. Visitors and customers who managed to complicate the plot were Hamm, as dowdy Mrs. McInnes, Phid Moore, the charming young bride, and her mother, Helen Ford, panic-striking Mrs. Topley — Ruthanna Borden, and the glamorous rival in the person of Ellen Drace.

Resting on their laurels at the end of a busy year, M & M contributed the hilarious "Suppressed Desires" to the three-in-one program in May, and betook themselves for recreation to Cincinnati where they found a new angle in dramatics in the form of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Providing most of the facial glamour for Earlham actors and actresses are the Masquers who "hold the mirror up to nature," and do their best to improve upon what they see there. They learn that make-up is



MASQUERS: Wilkerson, Zeuch — Co-chairman, Kingsbury, Gorman—Co-chairman, Gunnell, Ridpath, Skivington, Not Pictured: Sue Carr—Sponsor.

an imaginative and creative art, requiring skill and practice — the practice to be acquired on Saturday mornings in the basement of Carp, the skill to be proven in M & M and All-College productions. Masquers crossed the footlights themselves one Friday morning to give a chapel audience rip-roaring proof of their ability as they presented "Red Flannels."

A purely honorary and non-producing group are the National Collegiate Players,

whose aim is the encouragement of leadership in all phases of dramatic activity. In membership in Pi Epsilon Delta, student actors and actresses attain the zenith of their careers.

Under the financially protective wing of Mask and Mantle, the All-College Plays again scoured the campus for latent talent and aspiring actors, and began the season with Moliere's "Pretentious Young Ladies," featuring the "hoity-toity" Brooklyn accent

Gabrielle arouses a little enmity.



Cynthia Clyde & Co., Inc.





Umm-m-m-m!

of Pop Goodman, the charm and amazing vocabularies of Misses Brown and Skivington, and the poetic lovemaking of gentlemen Beeson and Estes. "Rosalie" proved an adequate prelude to the evening.

From French to English, and Shakespear's immortal lines lived again on Goddard stage as an all-college cast of students and faculty attempted "Twelfth Night." Highlights of the evening were the songs by Brown, Johnson, and Tucker, Bruner in the drinking scene, Morgan's handkerchief-waving Malvolio, Bob Thompson's knock-kneed antics, the poise of the Lady Olivia Zeuch, and Mark Peery's unforgettable outburst of "Here comes the undertaker!" in one of the outstanding moment of the play.

Late spring brought a series of three one-act plays; one M & M, the other two all-college casts. "The Bridegroom Waits" was first on the program with Chris Frerichs making a lovely bride, and last, but far from least, were ten riotous minutes of Shakespeare as the tables were turned and an all-male cast presented "Pyramus and Thisbe,"



"Hold thy peace, thou knave."

Papa Goodman and les precieuses



Your coats, gentlemen!



with John Fowler and Mike Laver starring as those star-cross'd lovers and competing for attention with Fuzzy, the campus mongrel.

So the curtain swept shut and this year's dramatic season at Earlham ended, as it had

begun, on a note of laughter. The goal was achieved — under the spell of lights and grease-paint, war-tired audiences had forgotten their worries and lived for a while in that world of half-reality, half-dream that is drama, here at Earlham, or anywhere.

. . . Our Song



"the faithful Capehart . . ."

A finer point of Earlham is the Carnegie collection sheltered in the art room of Carp's fourth floor. In a corner of that long, high-ceilinged, sky-lighted room are the faithful Capehart and shelves of albums. There, under the benign glance of Brahms, Beethoven, and the Venus de Milo, many of us who enjoy music have found moments of deep satisfaction.

Not all of us are just listeners, however, and the music-makers of Earlham are given ample opportunity to develop and display their talents through a variety of groups organized for that purpose.

Although the band has not been a much heard from musical organization this year, we appreciated the part it played in spurring an undefeated football team to its



BAND: Pendleton, Chapman, Barker, Weekly, Bell, Wolfe, Applegate, J. Tucker, Partington.

we raise

Homecoming victory. This year Lelia Mars-taller took over as student director.

On those no-chapel days when you're just going to Carp, you'll have no trouble determining the locality of Earlham's vocality in a certain second floor room of Carp. Director Dale Cox's voice of experience keeps the laughs coming and he has a knack for informing informally . . . Choir's the place to acquire a versatile education in the ABC's of how to hit the right notes at the right time, how to read letters behind scores, and how to uncross your legs, sit up straight, hold your book up, and sing!

Organized during the winter term through the instigation of Professor Kisling and a few students of the music department, the orchestra is just in the exploratory stage, trying to discover its own possibilities. About twenty musicians rally around Professor Kisling every Thursday afternoon after 3:10 classes. With a repertoire of suites and symphonic movements, it is on its way to being a valuable addition to the musical life of Earlham.

Heard on chapel programs, recitals, and every Thursday morning on Goddard stage, is the String Ensemble, fostered by Profes-

STRING ENSEMBLE:

W. Freeman, Morris, Frank, Barker, M. Wolfe, L. Johnson, Hollingsworth.





ORCHESTRA: M. Wolfe, Morris, A. J. Stanley, Ferris.

sor Hicks. This group rehearses faithfully in any combination that happens to arrive, even minus a first violin. As every student knows, in the organization's permanent repertoire is Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Not strictly a non-profit organization, its members receive slight remuneration and a free ride in the Geology bus for playing at commencement exercises in high schools nearby.

Spring elections — a part of
government of, by, and for
the students.



ADMINISTRATION



Stud



STUDENT SENATE: Standing: Tauer, Overman, Heywood, Greene, Dougherty — Sec'y-Treas. (Spring), Stevens — V. Pres. Seated: C. Hadley, A. Roberts, Haines, B. Stanley, Haramy, Rigsbee — Pres. (Winter, Spring). Not Pictured: E. Smith — Pres. (Fall), Olmsted — Sec'y-Treas. (Fall, Winter).

At the apex of student government organizations stands the Student Senate. Representing the entire student body, it is the instrument through which they can express themselves. Fostered by the Senate, the Commons became a reality two years ago. Direct management of the Commons has now been placed in the hands of the Commons Committee, composed of both

faculty and students, which has tried during the year to make the Commons a financial asset rather than a liability to the college.

Besides sponsoring skates, Sunday afternoon baseball, and the Wednesday evening music hour, the Senate has charge of student chapels and apportions the activities fees among the various campus organiza-

COMMONS COMMITTEE: Standing: Overman — Treas., Heywood — Pres., Mr. Binford. Seated: Bor- den, Miss Marshall, Miss Com- stock. Not Pictured: E. Moore— Sec'y., Corbett, Pres., Dennis, Dean Van Dyke, Mr. Funston.



nt Administration

tions. Every second week it provides for sending the Post to Earlham men in the armed services and in C. P. S. camps.

Homecoming activities were sponsored by the Senate this year. Together with college officials, they arranged Senior Day, when Seniors from Richmond High School visited the campus to imbibe the college spirit. It was through the Senate's efforts that Earlham established a Red Cross unit on campus.

Despite losses in membership and the necessity of changing presidents in the middle of the term when Al Rigsbee replaced Earl Smith who was called to the Navy, the Senate continued to function effectively.

Bundy Hall keeps an eye on the welfare and pleasure of North Bundy's inhabitants, enforces the house regulations and works for congeniality among the men. When the navy called Earl Smith, Al Rigsbee took over



BUNDY HALL COUNCIL: Burks, Thompson — Treas. (Winter, Spring), Tanaka — Sec'y. (Winter, Spring), Partington, Y. Oikawa, Uyesugi, DeShong, Rigsbee — Pres. (Winter, Spring), Heywood — V. Pres. (Winter, Spring). Not Pictured: E. Smith — Pres. (Fall), Schwyhart — V. Pres. (Fall), Vail — Sec'y. (Fall).



A. W. S. BOARD: Standing: A. Roberts, Walls — Treas., Payne, Hamm — V. Pres., (Spring), Kingsbury, Driver. Seated: L. Johnson, Haines — Sec'y., Greene — V. Pres. (Fall, Winter), Pres. (Spring), D. Mills, A. J. Stanley. Not Pictured: Olmsted — Pres. (Fall, Winter).



INTER-DORM COUNCIL: Heywood,
D. Mills, L. Johnson, Driver, Uye-
sugi.

the position of council president. The diminishing returns to Bundy this year quantitatively but not qualitatively lessened the work of the council.

The A. W. S. board checks and balances the behavior of Earlham's women students. It authorizes the Earlham Hall regulations and sees that they function. Due to the efforts of the board during the summer session, we had a completely revised and reworded constitution this year, featuring clarity and conciseness in form, and with a

new system of "late pers" as an added attraction.

As is implicit in its name, the Interdorm Council is an organization of representatives from Earlham and Bundy Halls who meet to settle problems which arise between their respective residents. Though dormant most of the time, it becomes functional when specific difficulties appear.

An important student government organization is the executive force which holds

DAY DODGER OFFICERS

President Elizabeth Moore
Vice-President Betty Jane Stevens
Secretary-Treasurer Anne Dougherty
Social Chairmen Agnes Laurent,
Walter Zabel



WOMEN'S PRECEDENT COMMITTEE: Corbett — Chairman, Maddox, Stevens, Greene, Gorman, Nick.



MEN'S PRECEDENT COMMITTEE: DeShong, Chairman, Partington, Amritt, Zabel, Tanaka, Heywood, Overman.



together that bravehearted group of individuals who catch the 7:30 bus—the Day Dodgers. Occasional meetings after chapel enable them to transact their business effectively. An integral part of Earlham, these commuters cooperate in all college projects which do not pertain particularly to dorm students.

Precedent committee, that monster of king kong dimensions, contains a note of omen and finality in the very uttering of its name. The precedent committees, both

men's and women's, belonged especially to the freshmen, or perhaps the freshmen belonged especially to the precedent committees. They were the source of the weeks of no make-up for freshmen women accented with weird green hats, of "board meetings" in Bundy, of the de-appetizing advertising of the Masquers via one freshman female. The precedent committees guard the "heart," keep upper classmen safely in their "cords," function to foster traditions and precedents, and to initiate new students into the Earlham pattern of life.



WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS, President of the
College and Professor of International Law.

Essential to the efficient operation of Earlham as an educational institution is the work done by the people in the administrative wing of Carp. At the head of the hierarchy is President Dennis. Since 1929 he has managed the official affairs of the college.

Undoubtedly, he is the busiest man for miles around. One sees him whisk through the hall with that perpetual air of one a few minutes late to wherever he is going. Though most students see little of this man, except occasionally in chapel or in Daily News, the light from his office late at night

may be cited as one indication of his untiring work for anything which contributes to the welfare of Earlham.

He speaks in chapel on "The State of the Nation" and "The State of the College" whenever the situation of either becomes so bad as to warrant it, and is an individual even down to his unique filing system.

Functioning as the power behind the Power, the Trustees are mediators between Prexy and the large body of Friends who support Earlham. Four times a year, they meet to guide our destiny. Theirs is the task of keeping Earlham consistent with the traditions that are Earlham's and the Society of Friends'.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES — Fourth Row: Wendell Wildman, Charles Reeve, Howard Mills, Atwood Jenkins — Treas., Third Row: Howard E. Henley, Charles Woodman, Rufus Allen — Vice Chairman. Second Row: Catherine Woodward, Homer Morris, Pauline McQuinn, Chester Reagan. First Row: Laurence Hadley — Chairman, Lilith Farlow — Sec'y, Pres. Dennis. Not Pictured: Raymond Stout, Edward E. Evans — deceased, C. Birkenshaw Mendenhall.



CLARA COMSTOCK
Dean of Women and Professor of Physical Education for Women.



GEORGE D. VAN DYKE
Acting Dean of the College and Professor of Physics

THE DEANS

Governess of Earlham girls, Clara Comstock rules her subjects with understanding and tact. Charged with the welfare of the better four-fifths of the student body, Commie is never too busy to listen to their problems, whether they pertain to the discovery of destiny or the destruction of cockroaches. She possesses that clear vision which sees problems in their proper perspective, and from the time of her initial conference with them during Freshman week until she sees them safely graduated, her concern is for the happiness and well-being of Earlham women.

Being Dean is just one side of the many faceted career of George Van Dyke. No triumvirate is needed to administer the positions of Dean, Professor of Physics, and baseball coach, for he has talents to serve in all these capacities. His able administration contributes to the smooth-running of the college. Students admire his versatility, his enthusiasm and his sympathetic attitude toward campus and personal problems. Since the outbreak of war, he has tried to secure the benefits of education for the ever decreasing number of men on campus.

The Powers that Be

They're the ones who give lectures while we take down notes; they're the ones who take down grades while we give reports; they're the ones who become our major pros — alternately the bane of our existence and the necessary strength. We see them daily in the classroom, on the chapel platform, in the lunch-line. Then we come across a stray copy of Who's Who, a notice in the paper, or an article in the Earlhamite, and realize that our faculty have a scope of activity which goes far beyond the elm-shaded campus of their daily routine; that they are individuals and important ones, in a world with a wider horizon than ours.



Waitin' for the prof on registration day, Porter, Oberholtzer, Wheeler, Blanchard.



JAMES A. FUNSTON,

Associate Professor of History and Political Science.

A. B., DePauw, 1930; A. M., Harvard, 1939; he held one of two Carnegie Fellowships in International Law, London School of Economics, 1934-35; and Sorbonne and Bibliotheque Nationale, 1935-36; at Earlham since 1931.

A Phi Beta Kappa while at DePauw and Rector Fellow at Harvard, J. A. likes detective stories, vegetable gardening, "Information Please", classical music, and romps with son Jamie.

WILLIAM P. KISSICK,

Associate Professor of History.

A. B., Penn College, 1918; A. M., Haverford, 1920; graduate student, University of Iowa, 1922-23; Scholarship at Columbia University, 1926-27; Travelling Fellowship for study at the School of International Studies, Geneva, summer 1927; research in European Libraries, 1927-28; at Earlham since 1928.

He helped in an A. F. S. C. study of the American Indians as a minority group, and is active in historical associations. A professorial farmer, he plays the cornet for relaxation and used to play with several orchestras.

WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS,

President and Professor of International Law.

A. B., Earlham College, 1896; A. B., Harvard College, 1897; A. M., 1898; LL. B., 1901; LL. D., 1911, Earlham; LL. D., DePauw University, 1937; LL. D., Indiana University, 1939; LL. D., Wabash College, 1940; LL. D., Butler University, 1942; at Earlham since 1929.

"Proxy", who graduated from college at the tender age of seventeen, began his scholarly thinking early. Upon being found one day pacing the floor, he said to his Mother in true Dennisonian fashion, "Don't bother me. I'm in profound meditation."



DAVID K. BRUNER,

Professor of Sociology.

A. B., Northwestern University, 1923; A. M., 1924; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1935; at Earlham since 1941.

He originated in Industry, Illinois (Pop. 568), spent four years with the National Tuberculosis Association in New York and Pennsylvania, and taught two years at Northwestern. He has traveled in Europe. In his spare time he likes to cook, specializing in salads and curries, and is active in Richmond social agencies.



ARTHUR BERNDTSON,

Instructor in Philosophy.

A. B., University of Chicago, 1935; Ph. D., 1940; at Earlham since 1941.

Lean Arthur Berndtson, fresh from the halls of learning, took us by storm with his amazing vocabulary and subtle sense of humor. In addition to philosophy of all sorts, he goes in for music and poetry, likes cats, but the landlord says, "No!". He has an irreparable reputation for getting up late.

MILTON E. KRAFT,

Assistant Professor of Education.

B. S., University of Illinois, 1930; M. S., 1931; Ph. D., 1934; University of Berlin, 1932-33; summer at Oxford University, 1938; at Earlham since 1937.

"Can you expound on that? Can you explain? Can you elucidate? Can you illustrate? Can you define?" All these are favorite queries of Kraft. He is extremely fond of music—a former flutist, a pianist, and a collector of classical records.

DAIL W. COX,

Professor of Voice.

Mus. B., Chicago Musical College, 1921; Summers, 1936, '37, '39; studied with Witherspoon, Reed, Wedge, Dunkelberger, Ganz, Borowsky; Director, Battle Creek College School of Music; at Earlham since 1930.

A former teacher of operatic pantomime at the Witherspoon Studio, emphatic Mr. Cox descended on Earlham, became famous for his jokes, his family, and his volatility. A song plugger in Tin Pan Alley, vaudeville artist, and serious musician, he abominates turnips, likes cherry pie and English music.



C. WILLARD KISLING,

Instructor in Music and Commerce.

A. B., Earlham, 1934; M. Music, University of Michigan, 1941; at Earlham since 1941.

Although "young Kisling" commands most of his attention now, C. Willard aspires to a future trip in the Alps. He is fond of the theatre and movies. This German and music major has worked as a secretary, taught school in Dayton, played the organ in Dayton's famous Westminster Church. Along with music, he capably instructs in typing and shorthand.

MARJORIE B. LOHMAN,

Instructor in Piano.

Music student, Earlham College, 1914-19; summer study at Chicago Musical College, Westminster Choir-School, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Northwestern University, Christiansen Choral School, and American School of Music at Fontainebleau, France; at Earlham since 1941.

After studying with such masters as Ganz, Hagemann, and Dupre, Mrs. Lohman came to Earlham as part time instructor in Piano. A lover of Chopin and MacDowell, an adept housekeeper and hostess deluxe, she is an advocate of perpetual motion.





FREDERICK K. HICKS,

Instructor in Violin.

Studied two years at Central Normal; studied under Cukowsky, Heermann, Miersch; at Earlham since 1924.

An indefatigable violinist, he's been at it since the age of five. He was once organizer and concertmaster of a symphony in Richmond, and does old fashioned "hoe-down" fiddling. For relaxation he golfs (in the upper 80's and 90's), and raises vegetables. He preferred Earlham to a position at the Cincinnati College of Music.

WILLIAM E. BERRY,

Professor of Greek, acting Professor of Religion.

A. B., Penn College, 1900; A. M., 1901; A. B., Harvard College, 1903; A. M. Harvard University, 1904; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1922; at Earlham since 1936.

Teaching Greek, Latin, and Religion seems no small task but he has also undertaken the presidency of the Rural Life Association, the chairmanship of the Peace Committee of Indiana Yearly Meeting, and other weighty Friends' offices. Despite these many activities, he always finds time for some plain and fancy gardening.

CHARLES M. WOODMAN,

Instructor in Religion.

A. B., Colby College, 1898; B. D., Hartford Seminary, 1902; Honorary D. D., Colby College, 1928; at Earlham since 1933.

Formerly a pastor at West Richmond Friends' Church, he has made several trips abroad; once with a Sherwood Eddy party, has written two books, and lectured for a number of years to the Maine Y. M. C. A. Leaders' conference. As a gardener of great merit, who makes a specialty of roses, he has experimented with a chemical process for growing plants.





ERNEST A. WILDMAN,

Professor of Chemistry.

B. S., Earlham, 1912; M. S., University of Illinois, 1914; Ph. D., 1922; at Earlham since 1919.

One of the original "back-to-the-land" agitators of the Earlham faculty, he loves to work on his farm—likes especially to get thick cream for cereal and apple pie. He was chosen to direct the first CPS camp at Patapsco, Maryland, and was on leave of absence in 1941-42. He is very fond of chocolate.

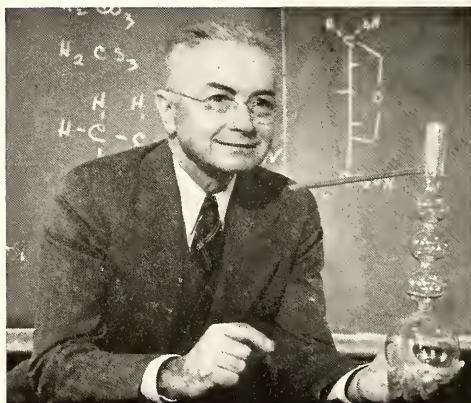
MURVEL R. GARNER,

Professor of Biology.

A. B., Earlham 1923; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1933; at Earlham since 1923.

He spent several summers as a member of the Biology Department of New Mexico Normal University, and worked with the Roosevelt Wild Life Commission. In 1942-43, he was on leave as CPS camp director at Beltsville, Maryland.

"Marvel" admits his wife has a superior technique in making slides, but adds that she was his pupil before they were married. Cultivates vegetables, bees, photography and a Sunday School class.



MILLARD S. MARKLE,

Professor of Biology.

B. S., Earlham, 1910; M. S., University of Chicago, 1913; Ph. D., 1915; at Earlham since 1910.

Thirty-three faculty years at Earlham haven't prevented him from having plenty of outside interests. A camera fiend, he takes movies at every possible excuse, and furnishes numerous chapel programs. He was president, is now a board member, of the Indiana Audubon Society; in his spare time, a gentleman farmer. He has travelled over Europe, America, Jamaica, and Cuba. His biological slides are used all over the state.





GEORGE VAN DYKE,

Dean of the College, Professor of Physics.

A. B., Park College, 1920; A. M., University of Iowa, 1922; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1926; Research, Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics of University of Pennsylvania, 1929-30; Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi; at Earlham since 1930.

He came here when Earlham didn't know what a baseball looked like. He has a yen for adopting stray cats and for gardening, and once had begonias and geraniums bedecking the physics lab. Justly proud is he that in thirteen years he has never dropped a tray in the cafeteria.

GEORGE SCHERER,

Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

B. S., Earlham, 1927; M. S., 1928, Cornell University; Ph. D., 1933, Purdue University; at Earlham since 1936.

He's a right hand man for Earlham. When not in the chem. lab. he's Earlham's milkman, besides preaching in his church every Sunday, and keeping an eye on the Co-op. From ad manager of Sargasso '27 to bossing the dairy (which includes his unique method of cleaning the homogenizer) he was always on the go, and he even found time to paint his house between the summer and fall terms.

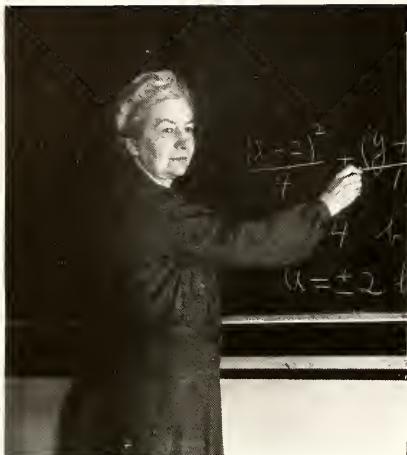
FRANCIS D. HOLE,

Instructor in Geology, Curator of Museum.

A. B., Earlham, 1933; A. M., Haverford, 1934; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1943; at Earlham since 1940.

An infant engineer, he built wooden train tracks in the attic, and made straight A's for four years at Earlham. He plays the piano and violin, likes tennis, and used to be a track man. He has been chosen sponsor of more clubs than any other professor, and is famous for having dug the museum out of mothballs and dusted off the mastodon!





FLORENCE LONG,

Associate Professor of Mathematics, Head Resident of Earlham Hall.

B. S., Earlham, 1913; M. S., University of Illinois, 1918; graduate student, University of Wisconsin, summer of 1936; at Earlham since 1914.

She was given the Bryn Mawr scholarship when graduated from Earlham. She likes to spend her money on travel, good plays, and operas . . . Caught a bird's eye view of Europe in one summer and has been west several times as well as to Mexico. With her ready smile and quiet manner, Miss Long acts as hostess and guardian of the dorm. During the summer she manages her farm at Pierceton, Indiana.

ETHEL MILLER,

Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

A. B., Friends University, 1923; A. M., University of Chicago, 1929; at Earlham since 1929.

She has spent summers studying at the University of Southern California and at the Vogue School in Chicago. Some special loves of hers are old glassware and camping in the Colorado Mountains. Always neatly turned out, she's a walking proof that it pays to practice what you preach.

ELSIE MARSHALL,

Professor of Home Economics and Dietitian.

Graduate of Drexel Institute, 1904; A. B., Earlham, 1906; at Earlham since 1904.

This patroness of culinary art who formerly taught physical education and now heads Home Ec. has spent more than half of her life at Earlham College, her greatest interest. Her apartment is adorned with beautiful antiques, especially china. In spite of her affection for her native state of Indiana, she confesses to a nostalgic desire for summertime camping in Maine.





ARTHUR CLAYDON,
Acting Professor of Economics.

Ph. B., University of Rome, 1923; Member of Royal Chartered Institute for Secretaries; candidate for Ph. D., Princeton; at Earlham since 1942.

One of fourteen brothers, his accomplishments include singing, acting, speaking Italian, and party-giving. He is partial to flashy pajamas, blazers, polo shirts, bedroom slippers, and crackers with peanut butter. When he gets bored he hops the first train going anywhere, just for the ride.



ELMIRA KEMPTON,
Instructor in Art.

Studied at Cincinnati Art Academy; pupil of Wayman Adams, Krehbiel, O'Hara; at Earlham since 1937.

Out of her Richmond studio have come paintings which earned her the title of Indiana's leading landscape artist. A member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, she was given a one-man show in 1943 by a New York Gallery. For fun, she designs stage sets for Richmond's Civic Theater.



AURETTA THOMAS,
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

B. S., Earlham, 1910; A. M., University of Chicago, 1924; Summer 1920, in Madrid, Summer 1926, at Middlebury College; Summer 1936, University of California; at Earlham 1918-1923, 1926, (to date).

She used to be called "Retta," majored in Mathematics and didn't "aspire to a pedagogical career." Having dashed down to Mexico to teach without knowing one Spanish word, she later translated a geometry book into Spanish. On ten minutes notice she fled from approaching revolutionists. Got her M. A. in one year!



ARTHUR M. CHARLES,

Professor of Modern Languages.

B. S., Earlham, 1894; A. M., Haverford, 1896; student at Universities of Berlin and Munich; at Earlham since 1904.

With the longest teaching record of any Earlham professor in active service, he has a romantic view of life that keeps him young. Winter or summer he rides horseback in the morning, and runs several farms. He headed relief administration in Germany in 1918 and has an infinite knowledge of German culture.

MARTHA PICK,

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Austrian State Teachers Examination in German and French, 1898; L. R. A. M. Royal Academy of Music, 1908; One year at University College, London; one semester at Columbia University; at Earlham since 1921.

Her life has been a world tour . . . born in Austria, lived for some time in Paris and London, she has traveled in thirty-three countries and in all but two of the United States . . . has taught at Wilmington College, Fisk University, conducted a party of American students to Europe one summer, and has worked in a New York reformatory. This musician-linguist is an enthusiastic advocate of peace.

EDWIN J. PATTEE,

Assistant Professor of Modern Language.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1924; A. M., Harvard University, 1930; three summers of study in France; a summer at University of Mexico; two summers at Harvard University; one summer at Columbia; at Earlham since 1936.

Following extensive study and wide travel, E. J. is now completing his education by acting as head resident in Bundy Hall. An advanced student of Latin and Teutonic languages, he is a connoisseur of the arts.





ANNA EVES,

Assistant Professor of English.

A. B., Earlham, 1907; A. M., Columbia University, 1911; two summers University of Chicago; at Earlham since 1919.

Quiet, considerate, serene, she drags freshmen through multi-syllabled words, commas, and apostrophes much as Virgil guided Dante through the Inferno. Aside from teaching, weaving, and even berry-picking out West, Miss Eves writes — everything from short stories to plays which have been honored by the "Scribbler's Club" and produced by an all college cast. Her thesis was on "The Misanthropic Spirit in Literature."

RUBY DAVIS,

Professor of English.

A. B., Earlham, 1903; A. M., Cornell University, 1923; Ph. D., 1925; summer study in Europe—four years; one year at Bryn Mawr; at Earlham since 1925.

Well-versed on topics ranging from nursery rhymes to Aristotle, she teaches literature with unostentatious inclusion of philosophy and ethics, interspersing lectures with stories worthy of Bob Hope. She has a passion for filing things in boxes, taught at three prep schools preceding her Earlham career. An avid reader of short stories, her hobby is driving.



E. MERRILL ROOT,

Professor of English.

A. B., Amherst College, 1917; at Earlham since 1920.

Professor Root hides his cognomen, Edward, by an E. Merrill which is known far beyond the confines of Earlham. An ex-theologian, a Frost prodigy, a World War I reconstructionist, and a family man, this carpenter-poet spends agrestic summers on an old farm in northern Rhode Island swimming, fishing, building, and writing.





KATHRYN WEBER,

Assistant Professor of Physical Education
for Women.

A. B., Earlham, 1929; A. M., Columbia University, 1940; at Earlham since 1936.

A neat two-toned club coupe heralds the approach of Miss Weber. "Bud" instructs, coaches, trains, drills, arouses, referees and stimulates all feminine athletes. In addition to sponsoring several campus activities, she is active in Tri Kappa, Girl Scout work, and summer camp counseling. And—ah—how we love her myriads of slacks!

CLARA COMSTOCK,

Dean of Women and Professor of Physical Education.

Degree in Physical Education, New Haven Normal School; A. B., Earlham, 1920; at Earlham since 1915.

Her majors included French, Spanish, and English in addition to her beloved Phys. Ed. She taught in Richmond High School and directed Physical Education at Dr. Dewey's school in Chicago before Earlham. Since traveling in England she has always wanted to return there. As Phys. Ed. prof and Dean of Women she is busy all the time and likes it that way. Her favorite sport is, of course, hockey. Writing limericks, her work, and people with enthusiasm are her interests.



OWEN J. HUNTSMAN,

Director of Physical Education for men.

A. B., Earlham, 1926; A. M., University of Pittsburg, 1936; University of Southern California, Summers of 1937-39; at Earlham since 1935.

"Country," who played in the first football game he ever saw, was once called the greenest thing to hit the Earlham campus. For two days he wouldn't go down to dinner; he'd never eaten with a girl before! This year he bet the team we'd lose the Homecoming game—paid up with Mrs. H's pumpkin pies.



EDWIN P. TRUEBLOOD,

Professor of Speech and Supervisor of
Athletics, Emeritus.

B. S., Earlham, 1885; B. L., University of Michigan, 1887; A. M., Earlham, 1890; at Earlham since 1888.

Crowned by innumerable queens, rooster at every athletic event, authority on Earlhamology, his fifty-one years of service to the college are an inspiration to all. He traveled with the baseball team when they used a horse and wagon, played football when it was first introduced, and developed a live-wire speech department. He has known personally every president of Earlham.

HOWARD C. MORGAN,

Assistant Professor of speech and English.
A. B., University of Kansas, 1908; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1926; at Earlham since 1929.

"Prof" has had a career of stage work, teaching in Kansas City Public Schools, reporting for the Star, acting in summer theater at the University of Wisconsin, and is now associate editor of "Players Magazine." He has a definite interest in peace and has served as secretary of the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest for seven years. Earlham's B. M. O. C. (busiest man on campus), he is part of the publicity office staff, likes to write essays, and his hobby is aesthetic dancing.



E. ORVILLE JOHNSON,

Assistant Professor of Speech.

A. B., Earlham College, 1933; A. M., University of Michigan, 1937, and two summers; at Earlham since 1937.

Orville Johnson, enthusiast of speech, tennis, Earlham, and enthusiast in general, was a math and physics major. Now and then he instructs speech classes, does field work, coaches debate and tennis teams, and in addition, aids the Perfect Circle in the acquisition of eloquent foremen.





DOROTHY BOND,

College Nurse.

A. B., Earlham College, 1934; R. N., Stanford University School of Nursing, 1937; at Earlham since 1941.

As college nurse she acts as guardian, warden, and benefactor to the infirm of Earlham Hall's fifth floor. Born in Westfield, Indiana she has spent fifteen years in Africa where her parents were missionaries, and her one great desire is to return there. She likes to sew—did so for the Africans one year as a way of earning her living. That quiet manner is accompanied by an acute sense of humor.

HARRY ROSS,

College Physician.

A. B., Indiana University, 1920; M. D., 1923.

He is the author of a perennial speech to freshmen about "The Facts of a College Health Service," and was president of the Indiana Student Health Association in 1941. A Sunday School addict, he totes three cameras and his little black bag around the field at football games.



LOUIS F. ROSS,

College Physician.

A. B., Earlham, 1902; M. D., University of Michigan, 1907.

"He's the one with the white hair"—used to be head of Easthaven and has practiced in Richmond for many years. He was a member of Sigma Xi at Michigan. Contrary to popular belief, he is no relation to the other college physician.





OPAL THORNBURG,

Registrar and Secretary to Faculty.

A. B., Earlham, 1923; A. M., 1942; 1941, summer, Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont; at Earlham since 1930.

An authority on Earlham Hall and author of an "Outline History of Earlham," she is in charge of Who's Who Among Earlhamites. She's the one who dopes out the intricate class schedule and pacifies profs and students. A prolific author and enthusiastic hiker, she loves birds, trees, flowers. Her favorite sport is fishing.

ROBERT N. HUFF,

Assistant to the President.

A. B., Earlham, 1925.

Bob Huff's the little man that comes around the administration wing, seeking to help the president. A chemistry major, he gave up the inorganic life of a researcher for a more vital insurance business in Richmond. Here he was discovered by the Dennis talent scouts, assured of his future if he found raw material for the college, and put to work. When he's not angling for students, he fishes for relaxation.



VIRGIL BINFORD,

Business Manager and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Ph. B., 1920, University of Chicago; A. M., Columbia University, 1928.

The man who debits and credits and business manages, he is undisputed ruler of the "animal kingdom." Once a raiser of collie dogs, his talents are now concentrated on producing prize hogs and Holsteins from the farms for Earlham ham sandwiches and ice cream. He cherishes the dream of an "ag" department at Earlham someday.



SARAH GEIST,

Librarian.

A. B., Earlham, 1933; B. L. S., Drexel Institute, 1934; University of Michigan, summer, 1937; at Earlham since 1935.

A lover and knower of books and watchful keeper of her library, she likes dogs—any kind, and is an ardent spectator of sports. Gardening is a hobby of hers, particularly herbs, and she's always ready to try out a new recipe.



ELIZABETH COMSTOCK, Instructor in Art.

A. B., Indiana University, 1892; A. M., 1910; graduate student two years at Yale; at Earlham since 1931.

Once she taught math in Richmond Schools, traveled in England, and shuddered in cold cathedrals. She was an ardent tennis player in college, and also likes to golf. Her likes include painting, rummaging in gift shops, reading mystery stories, and telling fortunes.

FLORETTA STINETORF, Assistant Librarian. Attended Earlham, 1920-21.

An expert at repairing old books, Mrs. Stinetorf is a woman with lots to do. She also has charge of a public library branch at a Richmond School and runs a large household.

CATHERINE BRUNER, Assistant Librarian. A. B., Pomona College, 1920; M. A., University of California, 1920.

She professes to know nothing about sociology, her specialties being philosophy and art. She worked with a committee for Relief in Belgium and was Director of Education for eight years at the Brooklyn Museum.

ESTHER BERNDTSON, Assistant Librarian. A. B., University of Chicago, 1941.

Started in library work at Chicago where she majored in German. Followers of Philosophy Forum know her as a hostess, but probably are not aware that she eats oatmeal (which she dislikes) every morning because Hubby is fond of it.

MARY K. LAWRENCE, Postmaster. A. B., Earlham, 1908; A. M., 1910.

Potentate of the post office and manager of the college book store, her establishments are the school's most popular hangouts at pre-chapel time and 3:10 P. M. She loves to raise flowers and collect stamps.

SUSAN CASTATOR, Secretary to President Dennis. A. B., Earlham, 1927; at Earlham since 1931.

"Silent Susan" knows all—discloses nothing. She taught herself shorthand, loves dogs, hiking, traveling, and photography. Besides local successes, one of her pictures rated an international exhibit. She likes books, especially mystery stories, was once asked by William Beebe to go on an expedition that never went.

AGNES HOLE, Secretary to Opal Thornburg.

A. B., Earlham College, 1933, (one year at Butler); at Earlham since March, 1943.

Speciman number one in Prof. Hole's collection—alive, accommodating, active peddler on the bicycle route, she knows everyone's name and the face it goes with. She's a good housekeeper, and even has F. D. H. trained to precision work in canning.

SUSAN CARR, Secretary to the Dean. A. B., Earlham, 1942.

Small but mighty Sue carries on much of the detail work of the Dean's office. After hours her time is taken by acting, reading, movie-going, and swimming.

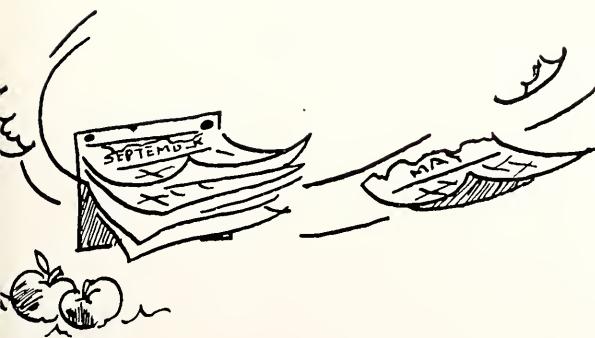
KATHERINE D. GRAFLIN, Secretary to Dean Comstock. A. B., Earlham, 1935; M. A., Radcliffe.

Besides her Earlham duties, five year old daughter Mary, keeps her well occupied. She deserted Boston to be with the Dennises while her husband is overseas wtih the Army Medical Corps.

Campus clean-up . . . a part of
Earham tradition.



CAMPUS CUSTOMS





"You? . . . You went



No need for the derogatory tone, please, for we who went loved it; in fact we pity those who missed it. This was summer at Earlham . . . A cold dampness hovered around the libe where a few studes mildewed in the newspaper room, doing "have to" work on a concentrated dose of French culture . . . Carp full at mail time only . . . Back campus thickly populated by chiggers, sunbathers, and emerald apples . . . Singing on Earlham Hall steps during a total blackout caused by a Richmond rat . . . The unforgettable convention that descended on Earlham "Hotel" . . . Wednesday with Woodman in

the morning and one of Prexy's races in the afternoon and evening . . . A p. j. party starring Bond, Castator and Miller as the musical feature . . . Claydon's flashy, boudoir suit debuting at dinner . . . The absent-minded president who realized during mid-term exams that chapel had been cut to twenty minutes, and the faculty all chuckled because **they** knew why the bell rang regularly at 10:20 . . . Long evenings . . . "Jericho" echoing from the student parlor in after-dinner serenades . . . Earlham as a primitive casteless and cliqueless society . . . Tripping the light fantastic in a rip roaring barn dance on the Heart, whose pulse could be

heard all over the Campus, followed by a sing around the bonfire with ghost stories and weird shadows . . . New friendships . . . the Civilian Public Service unit, here for education if any one asked, added more than any single factor to the spirit of earnest endeavor felt by all, a new intellectuality, foreign to the campus . . .

This was Earlham. Into it as into no other session of school entered a new spirit of friendly cooperation, not only uniting the student body but including the faculty likewise in a congeniality from which they are usually excluded.

to summer school?"

Earlham goes to the dogs.



" in profound meditation."





Curtain going up!

How Green . .

Was our campus the 24th of September, when one hundred one Freshmen descended upon Earlham. The staff, however, was ready and able. Were they greeted? But, yes! Were their courses mapped out by energetic faculty advisors? Did they have parties? Did they sing? Were they kept busy? But, yes, yes, yes!!! The sturdy staff braced them through trying exams, and assured them of the importance of library instruction. Dinners abounded with the well-known queries all given in that tone of utter fascination: "Where are you from? Is your cousin's name Charlie?" At the reception family connections were meticulously re-established. At the faculty parties unsuspecting freshies were crossed up by Prexy's "scissor-game." All were impressed by the freshman talent show. By the time the stray upperclassmen had reappeared, the freshmen were well aware of the manner in which Earlham works, and plays.



FRESHMAN WEEK STAFF: Back Row: Tauer, Laurent, Griffith, Overman, Haramy, B. Stanley, Heywood, Greene. Middle Row: Hinshaw, D. Brown, H. Overton, Rogers, Dodd, C. Hadley. Front Row: A. Roberts, Wildman, Pederson, Wall, Finch, Rigsbee.

Random Harvest.



Brown October . . . ?



Earlham was up a tree . . .

But no one was left out on a limb — not even an apple. Gasoline shortage, man power shortage, and a W. S. S. F. drive fused into a new kind of All-College Outing.

With no time for polishing, students and profs forsook classes in one mad rush to the orchard. Resting from our labors, we thought of the days to come — of apples, apple sauce, and more apples.



The power behind the team.



Canvassing the campus.



Queen for a day . . .

B. Sims



Leaves, more leaves . . .

Spilling from trucks over-flowing with students, blowing from carefully raked piles, and winding up the bannister in Earlham Hall. The ever present decorations, highlighted by the Commons, the new '44 banner, and the maroon elephants marching around the porch — "We never forget a

grad."

We went from bonfire to stately Tiv "rush," sparked by Fid Moore and Marty Smith as cheer leaders. New angle: Phoenix reception after M & M's one-act play. A perfect weekend.

"If you're waking, call me early . . .

For I'm to be Queen of the May!" And Queen she was, and a lovely one! Crowned twice in a day, too. Once in the morning while merry maidens froze their feet in the Maypole dance, the belles of the Reevesby Sword Play tinkled blithely, and shivering

breakfasters consumed quantities of hot coffee in a vain effort to keep warm; then again in the evening after a gala Phoenix carnival in the fieldhouse, this time with music and sweeping colored lights.

Our gracious Queen Judy



The tinkling stars . . .



The Lesser Professors

They photo-synthesized amiably at the Charles' estate in the fall, and winter found them engrossed in intellectual pursuits at the Dennis' home where Professor Cox condescendingly revealed the various ignorance quotients. Bud Weber shooed all Commonsers out one evening while faculty members cut loose on badminton, shuffle-board, ping-pong, and jack-straws. They enjoyed themselves at pitch-in suppers, picnics, box so-



cials, teas — (food is served at all functions.)

We have often peered warily into the faculty parlor during tea-drinking sessions. We have often stared unbelievably at their garden attire. We have viewed them in a sufficient number of ways to know them not only as givers of D minuses, but also as lesser professors.



"Food is served at all functions."

Pride in victory, sportsmanship in defeat.



A T H L E T I C S



They Had What

The 1943 football season was a complete success. Credit for it must go to every person connected with Earlham athletics; coach, players, student body and faculty. With most non-navy schools in the state abandoning football, and only sixty-five men registered for the fall term, our prospects of turning out an eleven were slight. Yet Coach Huntsman said that if he had enough men and some opposition of our own calibre, Earlham would play.

Coach's call for candidates was heeded by many athletes-to-be and a few athletes. This year's team was probably the greenest bunch that ever set foot on Reid field, yet they had



It Takes



FOOTBALL TEAM: Standing: Shaw, Fowler, Emmons, Rigsbee, English, Smith. Sitting: Painter, Parke, Goodman, Thompson, Martin, Kendall, Bishop, Uyesugi.

what counts for more than experience; a strong team spirit and willingness to do anything to play football for the school.

The line was built around Captain Bob Painter at left tackle, and guard Bob Martin. Johnny Fowler, ace pass receiver, defensive player, and kicker was at left end, and happy-go-lucky Doc Kendall at left guard. Al Rigsbee filled the center position after Franny Pray injured his leg. Bob Thompson, light but fast and hard-hitting, took a guard slot. Eddie Uyesugi did a neat job at tackle,

and big Byron Parke was a scoring threat at right end.

In the backfield were: Wally Emmons, hard-driving fullback and passer, and Danny Goodman, shrewd signal caller and line backer. "Jake" Martin was a terror on offense with his beautiful runs and passes and Earl Smith, who shared the right half spot with Pat English, did a good defensive job. English, who came up from Jamaica without having witnessed a game, did some of the fastest running that has ever been seen on an E. C. gridiron.

Only two games were scheduled for the season, as Franklin College was the only other non-navy school to have a squad. At the first match at Franklin, many loyal fans made the two hundred mile round trip to see their boys, and they weren't disappointed. Earlham came out on top, 14-6, in one of the most thrilling football games the Maroon and White ever played.

From the moment they took the kick-off, they showed their superiority. With Martin and Emmons gaining most of the ground, and Emmons pitching to Fowler, Earlham marched toward the goal-line, only to have a touchdown called back for off-sides. Undaunted, they outfoxed Franklin with a reverse on which Martin hit pay dirt standing

up. The try for the extra point failed.

The Grizzlies were tougher in the second quarter and pushed deep into our territory, only to lose the ball on fumbles. Fowler's zooming punts helped keep the Bears scoreless, and the Maroons added two points to their total as Parke dropped a Grizzly for a safety.

Earlham's defense was superb as the boys pushed the big Franklin backs all over the place. Goodman, Painter and Fowler smashed the Grizzly attack throughout. On offense the team had missed several opportunities, but finally made good on one. Emmons piled in the middle with half a dozen Bears blocking the supposed hole. At

FOOTBALL TEAM: Standing: Rude, Arnott, Pray, Matson. Sitting: Patterson, Laver, Schwyhart, Johnson, Couillard, Turner, Coach Huntsman.





the line of scrimmage, Goodman took the ball and tossed a lateral to Martin, who scooted around end for a score.

Franklin, fighting a losing battle, came back with a touchdown pass to complete the day's scoring.

Returning to Reid Field for our homecoming battle, the two teams played poor football the first half, with Franklin slightly better. The Bears had eight first downs to none but were behind thanks to a long, scoring aerial from Martin to Parke.

Spurred on by Coach's fighting talk, our gridders came out to play heads-up ball.

Martin intercepted a Black and Gold pass, and, aided by perfect blocking he marked up his third touchdown of the year. Then, after Goodman grabbed a fumble, Earlham went downfield and scored again as English went over on a neat reverse play.

Undaunted, the Grizzlies kept pushing and finally got their six points on a nice pass to Cummins who galloped across.

A sprint by English almost resulted in another E. C. goal, but he was stopped short. At this point, the eager subs came in. Two minutes later, the final whistle brought an end to a glorious season, one which the entire college could be proud.

Berry

Overman, Fowler

Rodenburg, C. Johnson



Trail of the

Donning their romping suits, Earlham's second war-time team headed for a fifteen-game schedule with no priorities on victories. A pre-season glimpse at the casaba material showed that Bob Martin was the only letterman left from last year's squad; but the ever-optimistic Huntsman's hopes rode with the freshmen. The question was — could these youngsters stop schools with Army and Navy units?

As though on schedule, the Quaker basketeers dropped eight of the first nine games. Wittenburg was the first on the list — we lost 36-25. The significant factor in this game and throughout the first half of the schedule was the lack of scoring punch. DePauw's V-12 unit and Miami blasted the Earlhamites apart in the next two contests with scores of 51-28 and 74-33 respectively. No excuses necessary — Just the fact that they had it, and we didn't.

After the first three shellackings, Franklin fell an easy victim for the frustrated Quakers. The Grizzlies were routed by a 68-41 count. Bill Berry, new addition to the team, initiated himself by pouring in 16 buckets and a charity toss for 33 points. The result was a new individual scoring record for Earlham. Joy was short-lived, however, as the Maroons were stopped cold in the next five consecutive tilts. Wittenburg put Huntsman's men on ice with a 64-36 walk-away.

Central Normal greeted the home team at Danville with a 59-35 dubbing although

E. C. Hoopsters

Berry hit the hoop for 19 points. Miami Indians took our hospitality to heart and proceeded to show us how to win a basketball game. From behind a well-balance offense they scored 79 points while the Earlham team accumulated a net sum of 45. DePauw's V-5's nearly gave the Quakers their second victory, but Cartier of the Navy scored ten points in the last five minutes of play to edge out the E. C. hoopsters. Thinking the third time might be the charm, the Quaker five met the brother unit of the V-fivers for the second time and took another bouncing. Radcliff again led the V-12 unit to a 69-24 win.

Sizzling from these defeats the follow-

stayed at home long enough to brush Franklin aside. Then it was Wilmington again. Not able to cope with our fast-breaking offense, the Ohio Quakers had to be content with a 42-35 tally. On the road again Wittenburg made it a double over Earlham by a slim margin of one point, but the team looked good — good enough to hand Navy V-5 a 52-44 drubbing.

A repeat performance of Bishop's fast-breaking technique and Coach's gum-chewing gave Earlham the needed punch to send Central Normal home on the short end of a 50-36 score. In the last game of the season Army dwarfed the Quakers in a hard-fought 50-48 overtime thriller.

Heywood, Pray, Thompson



Emmons, Park, Martin





Johnson goes over the top

They did their

Showing power in the dashes, Huntsman's tracksters opened their 1944 season against the thinlies of DePauw on May 19. In the dual meet Earlham was able to salvage three firsts out of 15 events as DePauw walked away with the rest.

High with 14 points, Pat English, our Jamaican speedster, took individual scoring for the day. Pat reeled off a fast 220 to place first, came in second in the 100, high jump, and broad jump. Turning in one of the best performances of his track career, Earl Estes nosed out Roberts of DePauw to win the 220 low hurdles. Estes made his total points for the day 8 as he came in second in the 120 high hurdles.

Another first, freshman Wilbur Davis ran against his own teammates, Shaw and John-



Shaw and Davis run the two-mile.

best . . .

Relay—Davis and Fowler



Heywood and English



son, in the two mile event when DePauw failed to enter any runners, and won an easy victory. In his specialty, the mile, Davis took second when Asmus of DePauw came from behind with a beautiful kicking finish to hit the tape first.

In other events Fowler put his weight behind the discus and the shot for seconds in both heats. Oberholtzer fought it out with Hagie of DePauw in the 440 and 880 for second place. Johnson went over the bar at

nine feet eight inches to place third in the pole vault, while Pray stuck his javelin behind the mark of 140 tossed by DePauw's Kalivoda to annex second place.

The mile relay went to DePauw when the Earlham team couldn't keep the pace set by Oberholtzer on the first leg. The sum total tallied to 81 for DePauw and 50 for Earlham. Scoring went as follows: English - 14, Davis - 9, Estes - 8, Fowler - 6, Oberholtzer - 4, Shaw - 4, Pray - 3, Johnson - 2.



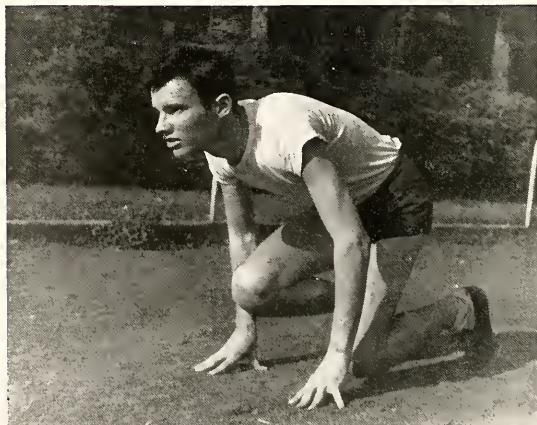
Broadjump by English

The next day, May 20, Huntsman's best travelled to Miami where DePauw and Miami held a dual meet. A sextet consisting of English, Johnson, Fowler, Pray, Davis, and Oberholtzer were entered. The competition was too stiff for the Quakers, and Oberholtzer and English were the only ones

that could place in any events. Oberholtzer came in third in the half mile while English tied for second in the high jump and placed third in the 220 and the broad jump.

So ended the brief season, giving more experience for the Earlham cindermen.

Oberholtzer, on the mark.



Statistics

1943-44 FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Team	Earham	Opp.	E. C.
Franklin	W	6	14
Franklin	W	6	18

1943-44 BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Opponent	E. C.	Opp.	E. C.
Wilmington	L	36	25
DePauw V-12	L	51	28
Miami	L	74	33
Franklin	W	41	68
Wittenburg	L	64	36
Central Normal	L	59	36
Miami	L	79	45
DePauw V-5	L	59	57
DePauw V-12	L	69	24
Franklin	W	35	54
Wilington	W	35	42
Wittenburg	L	50	49
DePauw V-5	W	44	52
Central Normal	W	36	50
Ft. Benjamin Harrison	L	50	48

BASKETBALL 1943-44 INDIVIDUAL

SCORING RECORDS				
Player	Games	F. G.	F. T.	T.P.
Berry	12	93	23	209
Emmons	15	49	27	123
Martin	15	41	18	101
Bishop	15	40	15	94
Parks	13	20	7	46
Overman	13	9	14	32
Fowler	9	5	5	15
Rodenburg	14	8	3	19
Johnson	10	1	3	5
Pray	7	1	1	3

1943-44 TRACK SUMMARY

DePauw - 80	Earham - 51
DePauw - Miami	Earham - no score

Women's



FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM: Back Row: Rohrbaugh, V. Schwyhart, Hornbrook, Guild, E. Williams. Middle Row: M. Roberts, Frerichs, Muranaka, S. Johnson, Downer, Lucke. Front Row: Locke, Dearden.

Any healthy Earlham girl who can swing a stick, shoot for a basket, or slide for home, and who just can't resist the desire to take advantage of a beautiful sunshiny afternoon to work off a little extra energy, may be found any afternoon at 4:00, either in the fieldhouse, on the tennis courts, or Comstock Field. Earlham has always been noted for its women's athletic program, and this year it was brought into the spotlight more than ever before because of the lack of other outside interests — mainly male.

We had a good turn-out for hockey. The Freshmen looked as though they would put up some pretty stiff competition, the Sophomores were up to their forceful standard, the Juniors were still in there plugging, and the Seniors were out to win. (Incidentally, they did.) It was an exciting tourament

with several upsets so that the winner was unpredictable. The Juniors beat the Sophomores, the Sophomores beat the Freshmen, the Freshmen beat the Juniors, the Seniors tied the Sophomores and won their other two games. Confusing, but the Seniors came out on top, and it was about time — after four years of trying. The annual hockey banquet brought the season to a close. After the class captains "Corbee," "Burt," "Ginger," and "Dutchie" had each made a short speech, the manager, Dottee Mills, read the Honorary Varsity. These girls were chosen for their athletic ability, sportsmanship, co-operation, and enthusiasm, and they deserve a big hand for having been picked as the cream of the crop.

We took over the Commons for the volleyball tournament and once again its walls

Athletics

HONORARY BASKETBALL VARSITY: V. Wolf, M. Smith, Eiseman, Haramy, Burton, Wiseheit, Maris, Terrell.



HONORARY HOCKEY VARSITY:
Canby, Burton, A. Roberts, Eiseman,
Armstrong, Corbett, Greene, Chapman,
V. Wolf.



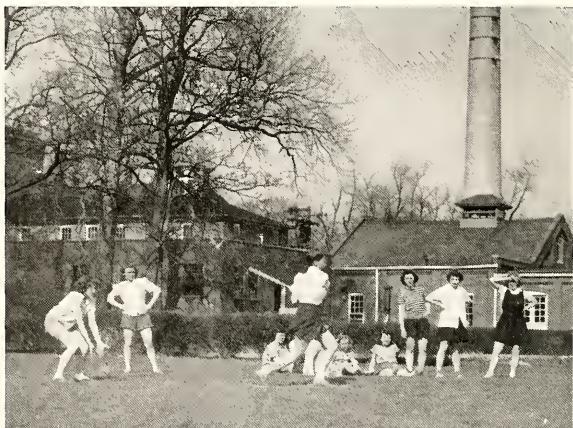
"It fell to earth I know not
where . . ."

shook with shouts of loud enthusiasm. We used a new technique this year as we had to learn to dodge the coke machine, juke box, and various booths, but once we had mastered it, the tournament was in full swing with its usual keen competition. Once again

the Seniors showed that their old age wasn't too much for them and they won.

Some gremlin tried to freeze and flood us out of the fieldhouse this year during basketball season, but we didn't let that stop

Take me out to the ball game!



Walkin' the pipe—for points.



us. We were out there every afternoon at 4:15 practising for the class tournament and we looked so good that they even used some of us to help get the boys in shape for their basketball games. The competition between the classes was strong and so was the rivalry. "Liz" Williams as captain of the Freshmen gathered up some very promising material. The rough and ready Sophomores consolidated all of their ability into a smooth working team under the leadership of Phil Weisheit. In fact, they had such good teamwork that they ran away with the honors and won the tournament. The Juniors, headed by Faith Maris, although few in number were steady players and put up a good fight. The Seniors, to boost their morale, were served such vitamin-giving foods as celery and oranges before each game by their manager and coach. "Smitty" worked hard with the team, but in spite of all of

their high hopes, they were downed by the Sophomores in the final hard fought battle. Annie Powell, as basketball manager, gave impetus to the season by her own enthusiasm and ended it by acting as toastmistress at the annual banquet. After amusing speeches by the class captains, Bud, and Commie, the Honorary Varsity was announced.

Team sports aren't the only activities which draw interest. Badminton, ping-pong, and archery are always popular. In the spring we enter the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament which gives our bow and arrow enthusiasts a chance to shine.

"Take me out to the ball game" was the theme song of many a baseball fan this spring. In spite of jammed fingers, sprained hands and knees, and sunburned noses, it was a bangup season. Dee Armstrong, the

manager, planned a well-organized tournament and the class captains, Annie Powell, Lolly Decker, Betty Stanley, and Pat Horn-Brook each had her team right on their toes ready for action. The Sophomores came out with top honors, and the Seniors came in second even though they had two injuries and only seven players.

Track is always a drawing card and this

year was no exception. Marty Smith, the manager, did a good job of organizing the meet, and even the much-needed but ill-timed rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the class teams under their respective leader: Clarabel Hadley, Madeline Chapman, M. A. Eiseman, and Sally Guild. The teams were well coached and congratulations go to Smitty and Eisy — co-queens of the season.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
TEAM: V. Wolf, Terrell, A. Roberts,
Wiseheit, Haramy, Wildman,
Wiesman.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
Powell, M. Smith, C. Hadley,
Greene, Hormel, Stevens, Corbett,
M. Hadley, D. Mills.



W. A. A. BOARD: Standing: Maris, C. Hadley — Pres., D. Mills, Chapman, Armstrong, Miss Weber — Sponsor, M. Hadley — Sec'y. Seated: Pederson — V. Pres. (Spring), M. Smith, Greene, Corbett. Not Pictured: Olmsted — V. Pres. (Fall, Winter), Griffith — Treas.

Athletic Organizations

The Varsity Club was greatly diminished in size this year, but not in spirit or meaning. The maroon and white sweaters were still very much in evidence on campus, though some of them were worn by the fair sex for members in absentia. Membership in Varsity Club is extended to those who have participated in one or more of the intercollegiate sports and have won their E. Tracking down that elusive E is always a nocturnal event, both amusing and alarming to the rest of the campus population, as the incipient members go climbing trees and

buildings and crawling under bushes in search of the coveted letter. Once members, they help officiate at athletic events and preside over the sale of cokes and popcorn.

The E. E. Club is purely honorary and is composed of those who have won letters in two or more intercollegiate sports. These members meet with the Varsity Club and take part in their activities.

Good fun, good health, and good sportsmanship — these are the aim of the

Women's Athletic Association to which all women students belong. The W. A. A. Board, which consists of the executive officers and all the managers of the various sports, together with Bud Weber and Miss Comstock, plan the activities of the year so that every girl can participate in at least one sport and enjoy a variety of social affairs. Such things as the banquets after the hockey and basketball tournaments, the annual song contest in May, the choosing of the May Queen, snowhikes, barn dances, lodge parties, and the big W. A. A. banquet in June provide enough entertainment so that no one has time to be bored with studying. This year, due to the shortage of men, the winter dance was shelved and the very successful Gingham Gallop held in its place. The Lodge, prized possesion of the



E E CLUB: Turner, Fowler, Overman, Bishop.



VARSITY CLUB: Standing: Fowler, Estes, Thompson, Rodenburg, Partington, Tauer, C. Johnson, Bishop. Kneeling: Overman — Sec'y., Turner — Treas., Pray, Rigsbee. Not Pictured: E. Smith — Pres..



E E CLUB: Standing: Greene, Powell, M. Smith, D. Mills. Seated: C. Hadley, Eiseman, Armstrong, Chapman, M. Hadley.

E C CLUB: Armstrong, Chapman, D. Mills, C. Hadley, Powell, Eiseman, E. Smith.

W. A. A., is the center of activity and proves its worth by sheltering everything from spring teas and bridal showers to winter parties around the fireplace.

One of the biggest events of the year is the annual W. A. A. banquet, held early in June, at which time all awards are made. Although stress is laid on fun for fun's sake, recognition is given to those who have been outstanding in the year's athletics. Points are given for being on class teams and the W. A. A. Board, keeping health rules, participating in swimming and track meets, etc. Class numerals are given for five hundred points. If a girl has earned one thousand points and been active in three sports, she is awarded an E and becomes a member of the E Club. The E E Club is composed of





E CLUB: Back Row: Eiseman, M. Smith, Greene, Powell, M. Hadley.
Middle Row: D. Mills, C. Hadley, Chapman, Armstrong, A. Roberts.
Front Row: Maris, Steane, V. Wolf, Corbett.

those who have two thousand points, been active in four sports, and elected to two varieties.

Beautifully tailored white jackets indicate membership in the E C Club. Aspired to by all feminine athletes, it represents the crowning glory of an Earlham athletic career. Only two higher honors remain, and these are also announced at the spring banquet. One is the Senior Posture Award which goes to the senior girl with the best posture, and the other is the announcement of the E. C. Girl. This title is given to the senior who is outstanding, not only in athletics, but also in character, scholarship, and campus activities. She is chosen by a committee composed of the junior members of the board, Miss Comstock, and Bud Weber.

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Chapman, Milley R. R. 2, Box 1, Bloomingdale, Ind.
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Cook, Mary Grace Jenkinsburg, Ga.
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Couillard, Justin 1256 Todt Hill Rd., New Dorp, Staten I., N. Y.
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Cressler, Bernice 210 W. Main St., Richmond, Ind.
Croyle, Constance 445 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Davis, Wilbur R. R. 3, Liberty, Ind.
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Deanc, Midde 59 E. Second St., Chillicothe, O.
Dearden, Mary Eastern Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Dougherty, Anne	416 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
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Eiseman, Mary Alice	4600 Stanford St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Elliott, Ruth	R. R. 2, Wabash, Ind.
Emmons, Wilford	717 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, Ia.
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Flintermann, Camilla Hewson	1347 29th St., Des Moines, Ia.
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Ford, Helen Louise	1603 S. Washington, Kokomo, Ind.
Fosler, Constance	20 South 22nd Street, Richmond, Ind.
Fowler, John	606 E. Columbia St., Falls Church, Va.
Frank, Peter	48 John St., Ilion, N. Y.
Freebairn, Bettie	339 Lesley Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Freeman, Charys	734 College Ave., Racine, Wis.
Freeman, Wanda	8 S. 12th St., Richmond, Ind.
Frerichs, Christine	101 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Fujita, Allegra	P. O. Box 1031, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii
Fujita, Dorothy	P. O. Box 1031, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii
Gage, Betty Jean	631 W. 9th, Connersville, Ind.
Garner, Carroll	450 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Goodman, Daniel	1024 Noyes St., Evanston, Ill.
Gorman, Ruth Anne	944 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Grawols, Marian	2312 Ewing Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Greene, Phyllis	118 Oxford Ave., Dayton, O.
Griffith, Carolyn	1833 Commons Rd., Richmond, Ind.
Grimes, Jeanne	27 S. 17th St., Richmond, Ind.
Guild, Sally	14506 Desplaines St., Harvey, Ill.
Gunnell, Betty	903 N. Webster, Kokomo, Ind.
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Hadley, Marian	1419 Beechcrest, Warren, O
Haines, Emily	R. R. 2, Sabina, O.

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Hoerner, Mary	704 Franklin St., Keokuk, Ia.
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Joyner, Sarah Ann	R. R. 1, Elizabethtown, Ind.
Kendall, Rufus	124 N. High, Covington, O.
Kent, Lotte	930 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.
Kingsbury, Jo	5446 University Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kinsella, Anna Mae	108 S. W. 4th St., Richmond, Ind.
Kissick, Mary Beth	Salisbury Rd. S., Richmond, Ind.
Klemm, Ethel	R. R. 1, Grabil, Ind.
Lamarter, Jean	1802 Lexington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Laurent, Agnes	527 National Rd. W., Richmond, Ind.
Laver, Myron	25 Central Park W., New York, N.Y.
Lewis, Jo Ann	513 S. Main St., Georgetown, Ill.
Locke, Margaret	500 N. Union St., Middletown, Pa.
Lucke, Martha	Barranquilla, Columbia, S. A.
McConnell, Ernest	300 N. W. E St., Richmond, Ind.
McCormick, Shirley	R. R. 1, Jonesboro, Ind.
McKinney, Donald	Box 123, Richmond, Ind.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

McMahan, Willadene	406 N. W. 7th St., Richmond, Ind.
Maddox, Carolyn	22631 Seabrooke Ave., Euclid, O.
Marchaland, Barbara	R. R. 1, Greenwich, N. Y.
Maris, Faith	1102 W. 10th St., Wilmington, Del.
Markley, Barbara	R. R. 3, Box 150, Richmond, Ind.
Marsteller, Lelia	Freeport, Maine
Martin, Robert	118 S. W. D St., Richmond, Ind.
Matchett, James	Pierceton, Ind.
Matson, Wesley	Ketchikaw, Alaska
Mauch, Betty	242 Loraine Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Michael, Eugene	R. R. 4, Liberty, Ind.
Miller, Elvin	337 Lincoln, Richmond, Ind.
Mills, Dorothy	27 Bonny View Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
Mills, Ellen Jean	329 N. Broadway, Greenville, O.
Mitchell, Betty	812 W. Main, Richmond, Ind.
Moore, Elizabeth	Elks Club Rd., Richmond, Ind.
Moore, John E.	R. R. 6, Shelbyville, Ind.
Morris, Donald	405 S. 14th St., Richmond, Ind.
Muranaka, Yo	29-10-c Relocation Branch, McGehee, Ark.
Nicholson, John	1307 Noyes Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
Nick, Ann	829 Lexington, Dayton, O.
Noda, Grant	8g-9B, Amache, Colo.
Oberholtzer, John	519 E. 25th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Oikawa, Katsu	15-12-D, Heart Mt., Wyo.
Oikawa, Yo	15-12-D, Heart Mt., Wyo.
Osborne, Marian	167 S. Lincoln, Orleans, Ind.
Overman, Jesse	Amboy, Ind.
Overton, Helen	Ravinia Park, Richmond, Ind.
Overton, Isabel	Ravinia Park, Richmond, Ind.
Owen, Margery	460 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
Palmer, Stuart	Carmel, Ind.
Park, Byron	300 S. W. 5th St., Richmond, Ind.
Partington, Ralph	Bloomingdale, Ind.
Patterson, Stircle	110 S. 8th St., Richmond, Ind.
Payne, Alice	740 Hawthorne Rd., New Castle, Ind.
Pedersen, Betsy	Zionsville, Ind.
Peelle, Ina Jeane	Sabina, O.
Peery, Mark	Thorntown, Ind.
Peery, Martha Marie	Thorntown, Ind.
Pendleton, Louisa	Middletown, Ind.
Pennington, Evelyn	2105 St. Joe Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Peyton, Betty Jane	230 N. 19th St., Richmond, Ind.
Pickering, Aileen	215 E. South St., Sidney, O.
Pike, Mary Elizabeth	Centerville, Ind.
Pollard, William	444 Prospect Ave., Kendallville, Ind.
Porter, Phyllis	742 Peacock Rd., Richmond, Ind.
Powell, Elizabeth Anne	3829 Veazy St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Pratt, Jean	Schaghticoke, N. Y.

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Randall, Patricia	Pendleton, Ind.
Ratliff, Vera Ruth	Fairmount, Ind.
Reeder, Martha	Columbus, N. J.
Rees, Doris	2208 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill.
Regensburger, Marianne	860 W. 181st St., New York, N. Y.
Richards, Julianne	1034 N. Main St., Tipton, Ind.
Ridpath, Beth	Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.
riggsbee, Alfred	Arlington, Ind.
Riser, Amy	Dublin, Ind.
Roberts, Alice	Evesboro Rd., Marlton, N. J.
Roberts, Mary	S. Church St., Morristown, N. J.
Roberts, Rachel	136 W. South St., Mooresville, Ind.
Robinson, Lucille	248 S. W. 4th St., Richmond, Ind.
Rodenburg, Wilbur	Centerville, Ind.
Rogers, Betty Pennington	2105 St. Joe Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Rohrbough, Virginia	Delaware, O.
Ross, Esther	220 S. 19th St., Richmond, Ind.
Rude, Budd F.	129 Tremont Pl., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
Schwyhart, Keith	65 Grandview Ave., Dayton, O.
Schwyhart, Vaunita	65 Grandview Ave., Dayton, O.
Scott, Phyllis Kaighn	28 N. Stenton Pl., Atlantic City, N. J.
Sellmer, Margaret	5415 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Shaw, Mark	114 Trenton St., Melrose, Mass.
Shields, Edna	R. R. 2, Hagerstown, Ind.
Shields, Edwin	R. R. 2, Hagerstown, Ind.
Shiplett, Vera	1512 S. 9th St., Richmond, Ind.
Sidwell, Lillian	Martin Garcia 490, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Sims, Barbara	5456 Hibben Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Skivington, Jo Lena	318 N. 12th St., Connersville, Ind.
Smelser, Phyllis	319 Western Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Smith, Earl	Westville, O.
Smith, James	103 E. Seminary St., Liberty, Ind.
Smith, Martha	2225 Glenn Court, Richmond, Ind.
Smith, Thomas	.825 N. Harrison St., Rushville, Ind.
Stallsmith, Phyllis	Hartford City, Ind.
Stanley, Alice Jane	1300 Garden Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Stanley, Betty Ann	R. R. 2, Box 121, Richmond, Ind.
Stanley, Ellen C.	R. R. 5, Wabash, Ind.
Stone, Blanche	Paoli, Ind.
Steane, Marguerite	103 Steele Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
Stevens, Betty Jane	710 W. Main St., Richmond, Ind.
Stevenson, Betty Lou	305 Richmond Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Stout, Sally	Paoli, Ind.
Stowe, Mary Louise	Apt. 413, McGiffert Hall, 99 Claremont, New York, N. Y.

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Stratton, Marilyn	Knightstown, Ind.
Stultz, Joan	R. R. 5, Portland, Ind.
Swerking, Clara	146 N. Sperling Ave., Dayton, O.
Sutherland, Patricia	McNabb, Ill.
Swihart, Frances	228 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Swihart, Lois	228 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Takano, Rose	8F-5-c, Amache, Colo.
Tanaka, Henry	39-3-B, W. R. A., Topaz, Utah
Tauer, Thomas	614 S. W. A St., Richmond, Ind.
Terrell, Mary Louise	New Vienna, O.
Thompson, Robert	917 Chuch St., New Castle, Ind.
Trost, Frederick	R. R. 1, Lafayette, Ind.
Trueblood, Margaret	620 S. W. A St., Richmond, Ind.
Tucker, June	Plainfield, Ind.
Tucker, Margaret Sue	1915 S. E St., Richmond, Ind.
Turner, James	149 S. 6th St., Richmond, Ind.
Unversaw, Barbara	4202 Cornelius Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Uyeda, William	423 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago 24, Ill.
Uyesugi, Edward	1531 N. Colfax, Portland, Ore.
Vail, Norwood	30 Norwood Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Vest, Margaret	226 E. 39th St. Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
Vlaskamp, Wilma	317 Riverside Ave., Muncie, Ind.
Walls, Mary Elizabeth	344 N. Washington, Knightstown, Ind.
Webb, Dorothy	25 S. 15th St., Richmond, Ind.
Weisheit, Phyllis	1612 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Werner, Ferdinand	127½ S. 11th St., Richmond, Ind.
Wheeler, Haynes	228 S. 5th St., Geneva, Ill.
Whitaker, Truman	Farmland, Ind.
White, Jane	601 W. Plum St., New Castle, Ind.
Wildman, Dorothy	R. R. 1, Box 244, Richmond, Ind.
Wilkerison, Barbara	348 N. Hamilton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Williams, Anne	81 Myrtle Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
Williams, B. J.	314 N. 5th St., Richmond, Ind.
Williams, Elizabeth	200 Marshall St., Gary, Ind.
Wilson, Lowell	32 S. 2nd St., Richmond, Ind.
Winslow, Ann	4724 Cornelius Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Wolf, Virginia	Morristown, Ind.
Wolfe, Mary Lea	3815 Rodman St., N. W., Apt. 18-F, Washington, D. C.
Wood, Elinor	Valley Falls, R. I.
Wood, Joyce	3551 W. 64th St., Chicago, Ill.
Woodward, Elisabeth	223 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Wright, Esther	810 Euclid Ave., Marion, Ind.
Yates, John	1837 Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Young, Jeanne	717 W. 3rd St., Marion, Ind.
Yount, Ramona Weekley	534 S. 8th St., Richmond, Ind.
Zabel, Walter	726 Peacock Rd., Richmond, Ind.
Zerkel, Betty Stewart	Willowemoc, New York
Zeuch, Virginia	2244 E. Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

FACULTY DIRECTORY

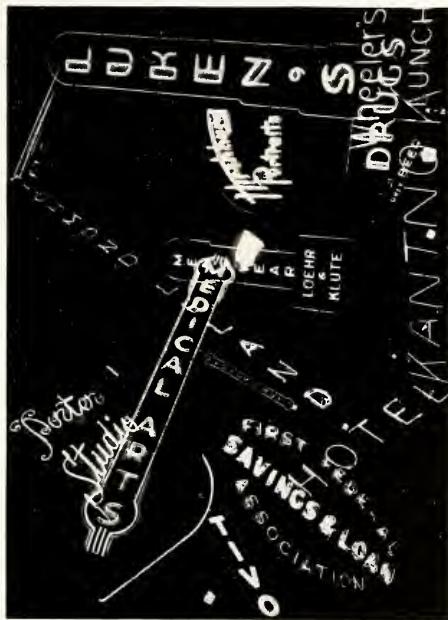
Berndtson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	403 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Berry, William E.	447 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Binford, Virgil F.	National Rd. West, Richmond, Ind. Earlham, Ind.
Bond, Dorothy	300 S. W. 3rd St., Richmond, Ind.
Brumer, Mr. and Mrs. David K. 67 S. 14th St., Richmond, Ind. Earlham, Ind.
Carr, Susan Lou Henley Rd. South, Richmond, Ind. Earlham, Ind.
Castator, Susan 109 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind. 109 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.
Charles, Arthur M.	806 National Rd. West, Richmond, Ind. 27 N. W. 7th St., Richmond, Ind.
Claydon, Arthur 610 W. Main St., Richmond, Ind. 27 S. W. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.
Comstock, Clara 410 College Ave., Richmond, Ind. 450 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Comstock, Elizabeth Earlham, Ind. 610 W. Main, Richmond, Ind.
Cox, Dail W. 20 N. 14th St., Richmond, Ind. 444 W. Main, Richmond, Ind.
Davis, Ruby	615 National Rd. West, Richmond, Ind. 106 S. Easthaven Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Dennis, William C. 918 Peacock Rd., Richmond, Ind. 110 S. W. 7th St., Richmond, Ind.
Eves, Anna 75 S. 17th St., Richmond, Ind. 329 S. W. 5th St., Richmond, Ind.
Funston, Arthur Salisbury Rd., Richmond, Ind. 610 National Rd. West, Richmond, Ind.
Garnier, Murvel R. 624 S. W. A St., Richmond, Ind. 2313 Main, Richmond, Ind.
Geist, Sarah Earlham, Ind. Earlham, Ind.
Grafflin, Catherine Dennis 70½ S. 16th St., Richmond, Ind. Earlham, Ind.
Hicks, F. K. 923 W. Main, Richmond, Ind. Earlham, Ind.
Hoffman, Elizabeth 842½ National Rd. West, Richmond, Ind. 120 S. W. 8th St., Richmond, Ind.
Hole, Francis D. 51 S. 15th St., Richmond, Ind. 220 S. 19th St., Richmond, Ind.
Huff, Robert N. 446 College Ave., Richmond, Ind. 223 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Huntsman, Owen 400 College Ave., Richmond, Ind. 331 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Johnson, Orville R. R. 2, Box 16a, Richmond, Ind. 115 N. W. 7th St., Richmond, Ind.
Kempton, Elmira R. R. 1, Box 244, Richmond, Ind. 240 College Ave., Richmond, Ind.
Kisling, Willard	
Kissick, W. Perry	
Kraft, Milton E.	
Lawrence, Mary	
Lohman, Marjorie Beck	
Long, Florence	
Markle, Millard S.	
Marshall, Elsie	
Miller, Ethel	
Morgan, Howard C.	
Pattee, Edwin J.	
Pick, Martha	
Root, E. Merrill	
Ross, L. F.	
Ross, H. P.	
Scherer, George	
Thomas, Auretta	
Thornburg, Opal	
Trueblood, Edwin P.	
Van Dyke, George D.	
Weber, Kathryn	
Wildman, Ernest	
Woodman, Charles M.	

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

RUTH E. APPLEGATE	Home Economics	
Choir 1, 4; Band 1; Sargasso Staff 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.		
ELAINE BEVARD	Spanish and French	
Choir 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2-V. Pres., 3-V. Pres., 4-Pres.; International Rel. Forum 2, 3, 4; Peace Fellowship, 3, 4; Award of Am. Assoc. of Teachers of Spanish 4.		
CARROLL BOYLE	Biology	
Student Senate 4; Freshman Week Staff 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Orchestra 4; Gesangverein 1; Ionian 2, 3, 4-Pres.; Precedent Committee 3, 4.		
MARJORIE BROWN	Biology	
A. W. S. Board 3; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4-Pres.; Gesangverein 4; Spanish Club 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4-Pres.; Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 1; Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 4.		
MARTHA BURNS	Mathematics and Economics	
A. W. S.-Treas. Sum. '43; Choir 1, 2, 3; String Ensemble 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Post Bus. Mgr. 4; Post Advisory Board 4.		
BONNIE CLEVENGER	English	
A. W. S. Board 2; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 1, 2; John Herron Art Institute Sum. '41.		
MARY GRACE COOK	Political Science	
Internat'l Rel. Forum 3, 4.		
ELIZABETH CORBETT	English and Physical Education	
Class Social Chairman 2; Freshman Week Staff 4; Spanish Club 4; E. C. Red Cross 4; W. A. A. Board 3, 4; Phoenix 3-Treas., 4-V. Pres.; Precedent Committee Chairman 4; Commons Committee 4; E Club 4; Attendant to Homecoming Queen.		
EUNICE CRAWFORD	English and Speech	
Plays 2; Orchestra 2.		
CONSTANCE CROYLE	English	
Choir 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2; Sargasso Staff 4; Gesangverein 3, 4; Science Club 1; Internat'l Rel. Forum 3, 4; Camera Club 2.		
E. LUCIAN DESHONG	Economics and Business Administration	
Bundy Hall Council 3; Sec.-Treas., 4; Freshman Week Staff 4; Choir 1; Band 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; Sargasso Business Manager 4; Class Treas. 4; Freshman Handbook 3; TKA 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Extempore Contest 3; Precedent Committee 3, 4-Chairman; Inter-dorm Council 3; Debates 4; Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 4.		
ANNE DOUGHERTY	Music and English	
Student Senate 4-Sec.-Treas.; Day Dodger 4-Treas.; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1; Freshman Handbook 4; E. C. Red Cross 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Patience.		
VIRGINIA EVANS	Home Economics	
Freshman Week Staff 2; Masquers 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.		
RUTH ANNA FARLOW	Latin and English	
Masquers 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Post 1, 2, 3, 4-Editor; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 3.		
BEATRICE FINCH	French	
A. W. S. Board-Sum. '43; Class Social Chairman 1; Freshman Week Staff 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 4; Phoenix 3, 4.		
CAMILLA HEWSON FLINTERMANN	Sociology	
Choir, 3, 4; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Sargasso Staff 3, 4; Post 1, 2, 3, 4-Advisory Board; Gesangverein 2, 3; Internat'l Rel. Forum 3; Philosophy Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 1, 2-Vice Pres., 3, 4; Everyman.		
MARIANNA FOGG	Biology	
Choir 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Phoenix 4; Art Club 4.		
HELEN FORD	English and French	
Mask and Mantle, 2, 3, 4; N. C. P. 3, 4 - Sec.-Treas.; Choir 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1 - Sec.; Ye Anglican 4; Sargasso 3, 4 - Ed.-in-Chief; Internat'l Rel. Forum 1, 2; Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4 - V. Pres.; Art Club 2, 3; Whos Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 4; Patience; Everyman; She Stoops to Conquer; Time for Romance.		
CONSTANCE FOSLER	Social Science	
Masquers 2, 3; Science Club 2; Miami U. 1.		
PETER FRANK	Biology	
String Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4.		
BETTIE FREEBAIRN	Home Economics	
Sargasso 4; MacMurray College 1.		
DOROTHY FUGITA	English	
Ye Anglican 2, 3-V. Pres., 4-Pres.; Sargasso Staff 4; Post Staff 3, 4; E. C. Red Cross 4; Science Club 2; Internat'l Rel. Forum 3; Peace Fellowship 2; Art Club 3; Whittier College 1.		

PHYLLIS GREENE	English and Physical Education	
Student Senate 4; A. W. S. V. Pres. 4; Pres. 4; Class Treas. 1; Class Social Chairman 4; Freshman Week Staff 3, 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Spanish Club 1; E. C. Red Cross 4; W. A. A. Board 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Precedent Committee 4; E Club 3; EE Club 4; Plays 1, 2; Attendant to Homecoming Queen 4; Attendant to May Queen 3.		
CLARABEL HADLEY	Mathematics and Chemistry	
Student Senate 2, 3, 4; A. W. S. Board 1, 3-Treas., 4; Class Sec. 2; Class V. Pres. 4; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; String Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Old Line Oratorical 1, 2, 3-Second in State, 4; TKA 3, 4-Pres.; Internat'l Rel. Forum 4-Pres.; W. A. A. Board 4-Pres.; Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3-Pres. 4; Phoenix 3-Treas. 4; Extempore Contest 3-First; Camera Club 2-Sec.; Inter-Dorm Council 3; Debates 2, 3, 4; Peace Oratorical 2-First in State; Indiana State Oratorical 4; Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 3.		
MARIAN HADLEY	French and Latin	
Student Senate 3; A. W. S. Board 2; Class V. Pres. 3; Freshman Week Staff 3, 4-Chairman; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4-Pres.; N. C. P. 4; Y. W. C. A. 3-Sec. 4-V. Pres.; Ye Anglican 4; Sargasso Staff 4; TKA 3, 4-Sec.-Treas.; W. A. A. 4-Sec.; Peace Fellowship 1; Phoenix 2, 3-Sec., 4-Pres.; Debates 1, 2, 3, 4; Peace Oratorical 3; EE Club 4; Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 4; Moor Born; Time for Romance; The Romantic Age; Letters to Lucerne; Man in the Bowler Hat.		
JEAN ANN HAMM	Speech	
A. W. S. Pres. Sum. '43; 4-V. Pres.; Student Senate 3; Class V. Pres. 3; Freshman Week Staff 2; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; N. C. P. 4; Post Staff 1, 2, 3; TKA 4; E. C. Red Cross 4; W. A. A. Board 3; Phoenix 2, 3, 4-Pres.; Commons Committee 3; E Club 4; Debates 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Co-Chairman 3; Attendant to Homecoming Queen 3, 4; Pullman Car Hiawatha; The High Road; Time for Romance; The Romantic Age; The Man in the Bowler Hat.		
KATHRYN HENLEY	Music and Home Economics	
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 4; Orchestra 2; Classical Club 1; Patience.		
MARJORIE HORMEL	English	
Post Staff 4; Gesangverein 3, 4; Internat'l Rel. Forum 4; Plays 2, 3.		
LUCILE JOHNSON	Music and English	
A. W. S. Board 4; Class Sec. 4; Freshman Week Staff 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Gesangverein 1; Inter-Dorm Council 4.		
RUFUS KENDELL		Biology
Class Social Chairman 4; Student Senate 4; Freshman Week Staff 4; Choir 3; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3; Freshman Handbook 4; Gesangverein 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Ionian 3, 4; Precedent Committee 4.		
FAITH MARIS		Philosophy and English
Post Staff 2; E. C. Red Cross 4; Philosophy Forum 1, 2, 3, 4-Chairman; Internat'l Rel. Forum 3, 4; E Club 3; EE Club 4; Plays 2; U. of Wis. Sum. '43.		
BARBARA MARKLEY		Mathematics
E. C. Red Cross 4; Science Club 1, 2.		
ELVIN MILLER		Religion
Y. M. C. A. 1, 3, 4; Precedent Committee 4; School of Prophets 1, 2, 3, 4.		
DOROTHY MILLS		French and Physical Education
Student Senate 2; A. W. S. Board 4; Class Social Chairman 1; Class Sec. 3; Freshman Week Staff 3; Choir 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-V. Pres. 3-Cabinet; Sargasso Staff 4; W. A. A. Sec. 3, 4-Board; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Precedent Committee 2, 3; Inter-Dorm Council 4; E Club 2, 3; EE Club 3; E. C. Club 4; Attendant to May Queen 2; Attendant to Homecoming Queen 4.		
ELIZABETH ANN MOORE		Speech
Student Senate 3, 4; Day Dodger Treas. 2; Pres. 4; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 2, 3-Pres. 4-V. Pres.; N. C. P. 3, 4-Pres.; Sargasso Staff 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Commons Committee 3, 4-Sec.; Homecoming Chairman 4; Attendant to May Queen 2; Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 4; Princess and the Poet; Parting at Imsdorff; Letters to Lucerne; Moor Born; Time for Romance.		
JOSEPHINE OLMSTED		Home Economics
Student Senate 4-Sec.-Treas.; A. W. S. Treas. 2, Pres. 4; Freshman Week Staff 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; W. A. A. V. Pres. 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Precedent Committee 3; Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 4.		
JESSE V. OVERMAN		Economics and Mathematics
Student Senate 3, 4; Bundy Hall Council 2; Class Treas. 2; Freshman Week Staff 3; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Precedent Committee 3, 4; Commons Committee 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.		
HELEN OVERTON		Biology
Freshman Week Staff 4; Science Club 1, 2, 4; Art Club 1-Pres. 2-Pres. 3, 4; Plays 4.		
MARTHA MARIE PEERY		Latin
Masquers 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Internat'l Rel. Forum 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4.		
MARY ELIZABETH PIKE		English
Gesangverein 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; E. C. Red Cross 4; Plays 3.		

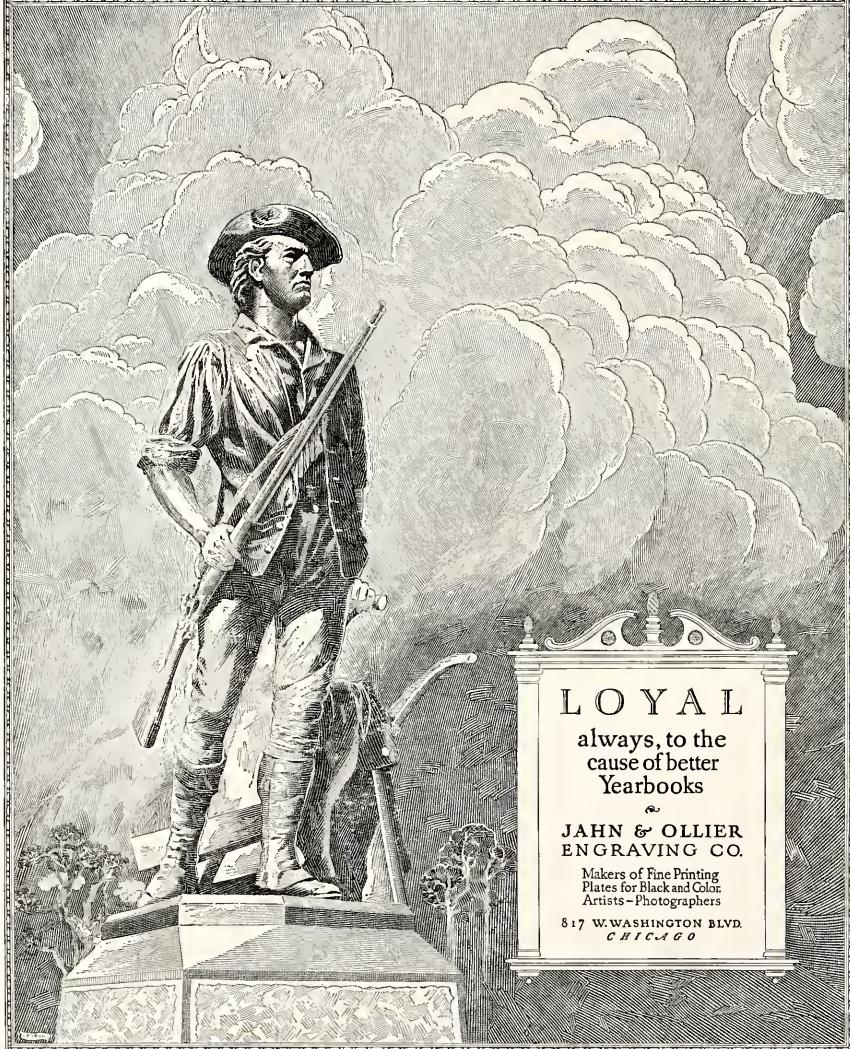
ANNE POWELL	English and Physical Education	
Spanish Club 2; W. A. A. Board 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3; 4; EE Club, 2; E. C. Club 3.		
ALICE RANCK	Speech, English, and Latin	English
Mask and Mantle 4; Classical Club 1; Debates 1, 2; Ind. U. Sum. '43; Circus Maximus, The Importance of Being Ernest.		
MARIANNE REGENSBURGER	Relief and Reconstruction	
Gesangverein 2, 3, 4; E. C. Red Cross 4; Internat'l Rel. Forum 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Forum 2, 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Wayne U. 1.		
JULIANNE RICHARDS	Spanish and English	
Sargasso Staff 4; Post Staff 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; E. C. Red Cross Sec. 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Winterset, Plays 4.		
ALFRED RIGSBEE	Relief and Reconstruction	
Student Senate 3, 4-Pres.; Bundy Hall Council 4-Pres.; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3-Cabinet, 4-Cabinet; Little Y Treas. 1; Post Staff 2; Gesangverein 2; Ionian 3, 4-Pres.; Precedent Committee 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4-Sec.; Chairman Homecoming Committee 3; Plays 1, 3, 4.		
BETTY ROGERS	Home Economics	
Student Senate 3, 4; A. W. S. Board 3; Freshman Week Staff 2, 4; Class V. Pres. 2; Choir 1; String Ensemble 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 3-Treas., 4-Pres.; Phoenix 2, 3, 4.		
BARBARA E. SIMS	Music and English	
Student Senate 3; A. W. S. Board 3; Class Social Chairman 3; Pres.-4; Freshman Week Staff 3; Mask and Mantle 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Post Advisory Board 3-Sec.; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Univ. 4; Stephens 1; Patience; Everyman; Where The Cross Is Made; The Man in the Bowler Hat; Time For Romance.		
EARL SMITH	Chemistry	
Student Senate 3, 4-Pres.; Bundy Hall Council 1, 2, 4-Pres.; Class Treas. 3; Freshman Week Staff 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 3-V-Pres. 4; Choir 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3-Pres.; Gesangverein 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Peace Fellowship 1, 3; Ionian 3, 4; Double E 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3-Sec. 4-Pres.; Who's Who In Am. Colleges and Univ. 4; Everyman; Where The Cross Is Made; Dr. Faustus; The Romantic Age.		
MARTHA SMITH	English and Physical Education	
Spanish Club 1; W. A. A. Board 4; Phoenix 4; Precedent Committee 2; E Club 2; EE Club 3; E. C. Club 4.		
PHYLLIS STALLSMITH	Home Economics	
Spanish Club 4; E. C. Red Cross 4; Science Club 3, 4; Art Club 4; Camera Club 3; U. of Chicago, Sum. '42.		
ELLEN STANLEY		English
Ye Anglican 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Gesangverein 3, 4-Pres.; Internat'l Rel. Forum 2, 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3-Treas., 4; Plays 2.		
MARGUERITE STEANE		English
Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2; Choir 1; Y. W. C. A. Treas. 1; Ye Anglican 4; Post Staff 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; E. C. Red Cross 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Trinity College, Sum. '43; The Man in the Bowler Hat; Time for Romance; Dr. Faustus; She Stoops to Conquer.		
BETTY JANE STEVENS		Sociology
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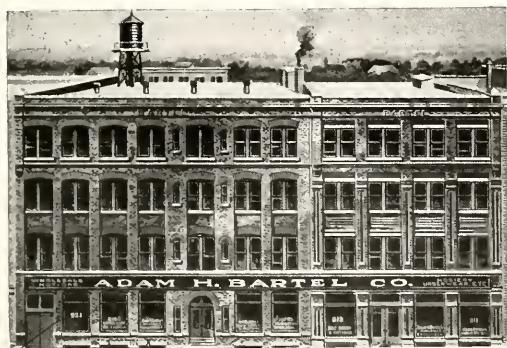
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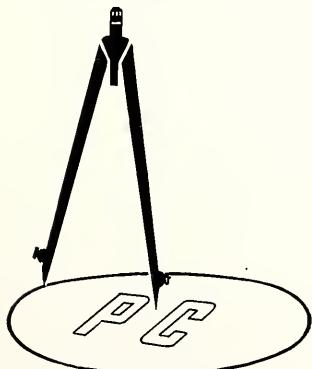
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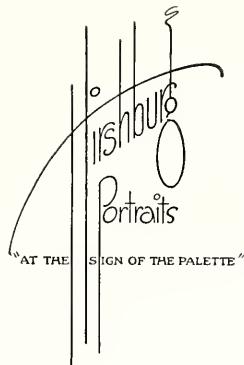
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